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### Police Grill Marketeers

Shanghal, May 12 .- Five men, suspected of having conducted illegal transactions in Hongkong dollars, were transferred to the District Procurate yesterday after police grilling, it was

They will be formally charged

In court shortly. Meanwhile, the China Press reports that C. Wang, Manager of the An Wan Company, one of the 28 organisations raided by detachments of the Economic Police last Friday, is still being detained by police authorities, . Wang's company is said to have maintained an extensive network allegedly dealing in un-

lawful money remlttances. It is further alleged that the headquarters of the organisation is located in Hongkong, with branches extending to New York, London, Manlia, Swatow and Canton.-Reuter.

## Kidnap Chase In Austria

Vienna, May 11. - Soviet troops fired into the United States zone of Austria during a kidnap chase of two Austrian civilians, the American authorities disclosed today.

bauer, 27, and his wife were Russin. abucted near the United States Danube River outpost at Wesenufer, 30 miles north-west of Linz.

The sources who said their account of the incident was accurate but declined to label it official, emphasised: "The Soviets did not fire at the American guard nor at the American guard post. It is thought States-European commitments. they fired only to frighten the Austrians."

The authorities said that last Friday at noon the American guard saw two Austrians rowing across the river pursued by Soviet marines in

trians with rifles. their identity cards to the guard and Truman's blessing. asked for assistance. They were | The State Department issued the

tion at Wesenufer. (Continued on Page 5)

Flight Of

### Official Reserve Washington London

## UNITED STATES MAKES DETAILED REPLY TO MOLOTOV'S STATEMENT

London, May 11.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today received the American and French Ambassadors in London, Mr Lewis H. Douglas, and M. Rene Massigli, for urgent discussion of M. Molotov's "Yes" to Soviet-United States negotiations for a settlement of differences. World relief and renewed hope contrasted with official caution and reserve in London and Washington, Reuter despatches disclosed.

General Walter Bedell Smith, the American Ambassador to Moscow, who made the approached to the Kremlin, said in Berlin that the Russians had violated confidence by releasing the story. He had left Moscow this morning on "a fishing holiday."

A Foreign Office official made it clear that Britain was not informed of the American move and had not expect

Swiss Radio, typical of general world opinion, called the Moscow disclosure "great news."

Repercussions from various cen- and Soviet notes in its European cussions. And we hope to God transmissions. London: While high-level discus-

Diplomatic quarters saw two rea- Molotov note.

sons for the official reserve: American talks should delay deci- news agency, report of the exchange sions on the future of Germany, of notes, first disclosed by Moscow and lest American might be at a Radio last night. tactical disadvantage in the discussions with Russia because of United | thought M. Molotov would bargain

tance without Britain.

### CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

Washington: Diplomatic circles, another boat. As the Neubauers cautlously optimistic, gave no hint neared the American shore the Rus- when or where a meeting might take sians returned to their side of the place. It was assumed the action river and began firing at the Aus- of the Moscow Ambassador was ordered by Mr George Marshall, as The Neubauers landed, showed Secretary of State, with President

directed to the Austrian police star full text of General Bedell Smith's statement. New York Radio broadcast the text of both the American

Capital

Moscow: It was understood here Military sources in Linz said the sions went on, the Foreign Office de- that General Bedell Smith would shooting took place when an clined to comment before seeing the not return to Washington to report. Austrian policeman, Ferdinand Neu- full text of the American note to He left here on his way to France for a holiday arranged before the

All today's Soviet newspapers

The Hague: Dutch observers this." for America to cease setting up 2.—The projected talks would be world military and naval bases, Wastern Union, and reverse some trends of the European ald programme, while the United States would want a reduction of some

Cominform activities. Some quarters feared the talks night mean a diminished American interest in European recovery,

### SWEDES SCEPTICAL

Stockholm: The Swedish press sceptical of the outcome.

news as "the most sensational event since the end of the war", and said The independent L'Intransigeant

said: "Let us not ask too much. Let us be content with an easing of the situation—that, in itself, is enough for the world".

There was a sharp drop in gold prices on the French Stock Exchange and the black market rate for the dollar as a result of the news. Berlin: An official of the Westernlicensed Christian Democratic Union described the Molotov "yes" to America as "a sign of weakness." Vorwaerts, the newspaper of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party, called it "an alleviation of the world situation." and a spokesman

The Soviet-licensed Nacht Express said the American move meant that the United States "is fed up with the cold war." "The Soviet Union is unmistak-

ably in favour of a realisation of the United Nations programme. willing to carry out President Roosevelt's wishes." the paper said.

GENERALITIES BARRED bassador, in Moscow, did not prolivide sufficient evidence of willing-

licial American sources said today. They insisted that additional overtures from Russia would be neces-

pared to meet with the Russians on a basis of glittering generalities. "If the Russians have anything specific to propose, any construc-

tive suggestions, there will be dis-

there will." This official view was disclosed while the State Department—for "on the record" purposes—enforces a strict "No Comment" rule on the Soviet Foreign Minister's suggestion for "a discussion and settlement of differences existing between us." ons for the official reserve:

All today's Soviet newspapers To all questions on this point,

L.—Anxiety lest the Soviet published the full Tass, the official State Department spokesmen referred correspondents to President

### REPLY TO MOLOTOV

Truman's statement, and added:

"We are not prepared to add to

Washington, May 11.—The United the first meeting of world impor- abandon its sponsorship of the States today issued a point by point reply to M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister's, statement suggesting a meeting between the Russian and United States Govern-

The United States said it did not want to indulge in a contest of words which might be interpreted as "the pot calling the kettle black."

The reply was in the form of additional comments made by General today welcomed Russia's acceptance Walter Bedell Smith, the United of the American proposals but was States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, to M. Molotov on May 9 Paris: The independent Right- after the Soviet Foreign Minister | the city. wing France Soir, described the had replied to the American note.

In issuing details of General Bedell Smith's remarks, the State nobody would greet it with more Department refrained from making any comment on the Russian proposal for a resumption of discussions between the two countries. M. Molotov's note had yet to be

formally received by the State Department. Before any specific commitments are adopted or any binding comment made, the indications are that consultations will be held between the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, and President Truman and the Cabinet. General Bedell Smith, referring to M. Molotov's remarks on the "development of United States bases, policy of encirclement and warlike threats," said: "I can only say that our entire history is a refutation of any suspicion of a policy which involved aggressive war."

### HONESTY OF PURPOSE

American Ambassador said in his leave this week, and to have anreport to the State Department, nounced that the city would not be which paraphrased his comments to defended. M. Molotov, "and the support which | The Jews have given the British is now up to America to show she is was being given to them by the military authorities an undertaking United States, was a direct reflect to renounce any possible plans to tion of the apprehensions and fears use Halfa as a naval- base before which had been aroused by the ex- the British evacuation is completed pansionist policy of the Union of at the end of July, Reuter despatches Soviet Socialist Republics".

"Our people were completely un- An Arab communique said 4.000 able to understand the implications Jews were taking part in the battle Soviet Union.

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to spread before him.—AP Wirephoto. " Jerusalem To Be Made Open City

When Venerable Lokanatha, Buddhist missionary priest

from Burma, arrived at a lecture club in Los Angeles

he was supposed to walk across a carpet of human.

hair provided by a dozen women because "Venerable is

not permitted to walk on ordinary pavement,"

according to his spokesman. But, permitted or not,

Venerable is walking on ordinary pavement here

because only one of the women had hair long enough.

London, May 11.—Jerusalem will be declared an open city tomorrow or Thursday, barring unforeseen circumstances, the International Red Cross announced in Geneva tonight.

The entire city will become a security zone for the protection of non-combatant civilians under the scheme to which Britain, the United Nations Commission in Jerusalem, and the political and military organisations of the Jews and Arabs have given favourable consideration, according to the Red Cross announcement.

The plan is based on these main | 15 Jewish dead left after the attack-1.--All troops to withdraw from ties away with ropes.

2.—Food to go to the population by motor convoys which shall be allowed through the fighting lines: 3.—The International Committee of the Red Cross delegation to be entrusted with the control of the protective measures as far possible.

Earlier, it was reported from Jerusalem that the Jewish Agency in Palestine wanted control of the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem convoy route as a condition of accepting the plan. Despite a Jewish Agency denial Red Cross officials in Geneva said today that both Arabs and Jews had agreed in principle to accept the plan, and they were confident formal approval would be given. MEDIATION APPEAL

A Haganah spokesman in Tel-Aviv said today that no approach

had been made to any Haganah official to declare Jaffa an open city. The Juffa Emergency Council is reported to have appealed to Britain and the United States to mediate "The drawing together of the before the Arab port falls under Western European countries", the Jewish control when the British

from Haifa said.

In his report on his conversation | The Arab Liberation Army in States was secure in its honesty of renewed battle at the Bab El Wad purpose with regard to the European rondblock on the Jewish life-line | from Tol-Aviv to Jerusalim.

> those cut off. ATTACKS BEATEN The communique also reported

that two Jewish attacks had been beaten off with heavy losses in central Palestine. The communique said "big enemy forces," escorted by prise as opposed to Statz ownership, to his home. armoured cars, had attacked Kneir These theories ha has not Although both the extreme right and Kufrkar villages, west Tulkarm, but had been forced withdraw.

killed and four injured.

The United Nations truce com- of some of the newer Dominions, mission in Jerusalem tonight ap- such as India, Pakistan and Ceylon, pealed to the population of the city and some of those who were doto help save the Holy City. The pendants of "other great parent nacommission, consisting of the Con- ilons," like the French in Canada suls-General of the United States, and the Dutch in South Africa; France and Belgium, asked the might not like to use the term population to "help nehleve, as rapidly as possible, one of its principal objectives—to save the city, to anyone, let us by all means seewhich is dear to the whole world". If we can find an alternative term

### BOMB FOR EX-GOC

London, May 11.-Police tonight found a bomb containing a high explosive, probably gelignite, in parcel delivered through the post early today at the home of General Sir Evelyn Barker, former Officer Commanding British troops in the Commonwealth. Palestine.

General Barker in 1940 was placed on the same "death list" as Captain | Kingdom and the colonies, and Roy Farran, whose brother was kill- provides that a woman should not ed by a posted bomb last week.—

## Early Korean Election Results

Seoul, May 11.—Tension has cased and little violence was reported throughout South Korea today after yesterday's first democratic election in the country's history,

People moved about freely and showed great interest in the early elections returns displayed on boards in the streets.

These results placed five moderate Rightwingers of the Hankook Democratic Party shead in Scoul. Dr Syngman Rhee, leader of the National Society for the rapid realisation of Korean independence, was elected unopposed in Seoul, but none of his supporters was ahead in the metropolitan contests...

His supporters were leading however in a number of country electorates.

### LEFTWINGER WINS

Independent candidates were most prominent in the preliminary returns from country districts.

One of the few final returns indicated the success of a Leftwing candidate in the Pusan district. Complete returns are not expected for several days.

Meanwhile, the United Nations Commission in Korga today protested against the decision of General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, not to allow the Commission. to enter Japan to write its report on the Korean elections.

The protest was, cabled to Dr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The Commission expects Dr Lie to make an official protest.-Reuter.

## A Question Of Citizenship

London, May 11 .- The Government has asked the Dominions whether the term "Commonwealth citizen" would be preferable to "British citizen" when referring to British subjects.

Speaking of the ambiguity of the: term "British" during a debate in the House of Lords today on British ing Jews had dragged other causual- nationality, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, said that the peoples "British".

"If the word is a stumbling block such as Commonwealth citizen."

The Lord Chancellor was asking the Lords to agree to a Bill which gives effect to the principle that the people of each self-governing country within the British Commonwealth have a particular status as citizens of their own country and a common status as members of

It establishes a common citizenship for the people of the United lose her British nationality on marrying an alien.-Reuter.

### Italy's First President Rome, May 11 .- Signor Luigi Einaudi, Italy's 75-year-

old Budget Director and an economic expert, was tonight elected first President of the Italian Republic. He was elected by a vote of 518 against 320 for Signor Vittorio Orlando, 87-year-old former Prime Minister. Blank votes numbered 28.

best known economists and a pro- President of the joint session of the lific writer on economic matters. A Chamber and the Senate, Signor Liberal, he was Vice-Premier and Glovanni Gronchi, declared: "I pro-Finance Minister in the Cabinet of claim Signor Luigi Einaudi President Signor Alcide de Gasperi. The Popular Front and the Italian

Orlando, "Father" of the Constituent plauded. Signor Elnaudi, who is Assembly. The Popular Front also Governor of the Bank of Italy, apposition to Signor Einaudi was was absent from both today's ballots, based on this famous, economist's and was informed of his election. theories supporting private enter- for seven years, by a telephone call

Water You Can Another Jowish attack was reported in the Kufrsaba area and was got at least 20 to 30 votes more than Presidency if elected, it was undersaid to have been beaten off with the number required.

Signor Einaudi is one of Europe's | When the votes were counted, the of the Italian Republic."

Social Movement supported Signor | The whole Chamber rose and ap-

hesitated to put into practice as far and the extreme left voted for the to as possible as Italy's Budget Minis- veteran, Signor Orlando, they joined ter. He needed 451 votes, a simple in the cheering when the result was The Arab losses were put at one majority on the fourth ballot, and announced. Signor Elnaudi had alearlier political circles said that he ready told the Premier. Signor de

### CHANGHAL with its currency inflation, prices spiral and

**EDITORIAL** 

generally parlous economic situation, has no more genuine sympathiser than Hongkong. which watches with the liveliest Interest, the efforts of Shanghal's officials to obtain some order and stability out of this chaos. The Colony has, in fact, gone further and given practical assistance to China by concluding an antismuggling and Customs agreament the effects of which bring no advantages to Hongkong. is now announced, firstly through a Nanking spokesman, and again yesterday through Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai that negotiations are being conducted with the Hongkong Government for conclusion of a currency pact to enforce effective control of Chinese currency in this Colony. It is to be noted that the Hongkong Government is completely unaware of any such negotiations. either contemplated or in progress; wherefore it would seem that Mayor Wu and Nanking officials are either flying a kite or are resorting to the desperate measure of saying anything so long as it helps to stiffe criticism of their administration. Assuredly the Shanghai authorities have reason to feel alarmed at the increasing flight of capital to Hongkong, but that the Colony should be blamed for this movement sirikes us as being somewhat incongruous. It is true that we enjoy financial and economic stability which naturally attracts businessmen and industrialists who find themselves in China struggling hopelessly with a disrupted economy and a virtually useless currency, but that is no reason why we should be

penalised or expected to make

sacrifices that will impair our

own prosperity. It can be ad-

mitted that there is certain amount of Idle capital which has come from Shanghai to Hongkong economie equilibrium. likely to receive a sympathetic hearing if they now indicate what they are willing to offer in return. On that basis negotiations are conceivable.

and which has slight inflationary tendencies. On the other hand much of the money which Shanghai Industrialists are bringing here is being productively invested in factories and mills which can have nothing but a beneficial, effect on our economy. Employment is created, consumer goods produced, and export trade increased. It would be folly for any Government to sacrifice such real wealth simply because a neighbouring city was unable to manage its affairs well enough to make it unnecessary for capital to escape clsewhere. It is possible that in due course overtures will be made to Hongkong to conclude an agreement designed to prevent further absorption of Chinese capital by the Colony; it is also possible that some sort of concession could be made without endangering our commercial and such agreement must carry quid pro que conditions. The public would resent another one-sided pact where Houghong concedes everything and receives nothing in return. If China desires us to Impose restrictions on Chinese currency within Hongkong, we relaxing of the import restrictions inflicted by Ching on our traders. In half a dozen ways Hongkong has shown it is propared to render practical assistance to China, but it cannot be expected indefinitely to make all the concessions without reciprocity. Mayor Wu and others have indicated what they expect from Hongkong; they are much more.

of the party told Reuter: "We welcome every step that is likely to lead to an understanding between the big powers." But any ---R:uter: then have a right to expect some: gotintions to justify the United

Washington, May 11.—The views expressed by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in reply to General with M. Molotov, General Bedell Damascus, tonight claimed that they Bedell Smith, the American Am- Smith continued: "I said the United had cut off nearly 1,000 Jows in a ness for reasonable and specific ne- recovery programme. States agreeing at present to a meeting to resolve differences, offi- placed on that programme by the and that Arab guns were shelling

sary if the hopes for such a meetling were to be fulfilled. The sources, which spoke with authority on United States policy, declared: "General Bedell Smith made it clear to the Russians that | . we are available at any time. On the other hand, we are not pre-

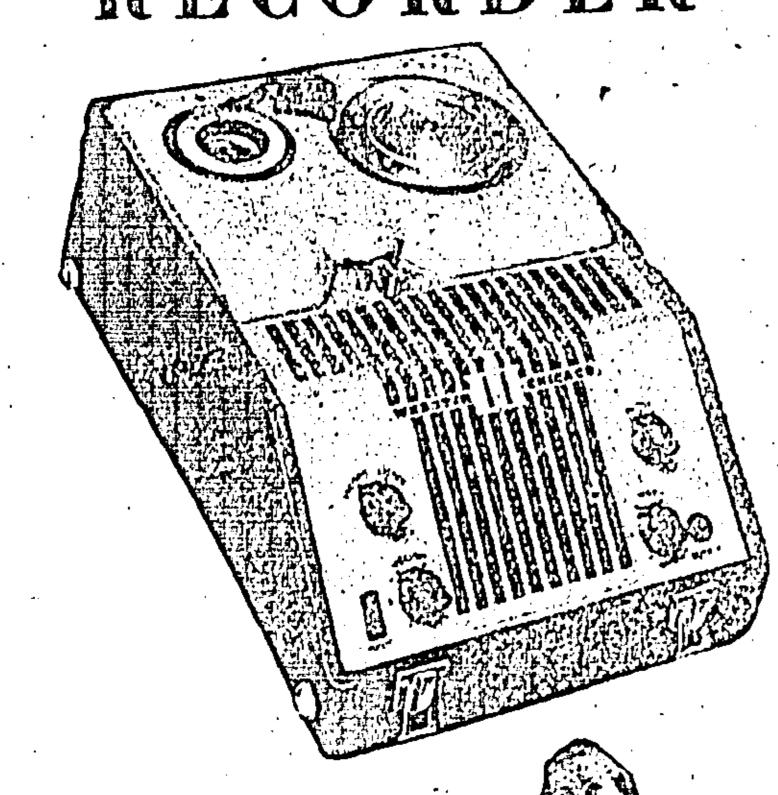
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### Costume Complements



Accessories for the new clothes.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

CHOWN HERE, culled O current offering, is a trio of attractive dress complements. White straw is used for the perky little sallor trimmed with a demure then fried it?" black velvet crown band and plak roses at either side. You can't go nice for breakfast or wrong on this choice!. The belt is lunch, or with a main of black leather and has double dinner course of vegegilt metal buckles and marking the ends. A high back make some ham croquettes black suede, its scalloped line ac- would be outside the budget. cented by narrow gunmetal piping. followed your suggestion to make

### BUSTLE BACK'



Regency stripes form the bustle back of this long-sleeved jersey and black taffeta dinner dress by Joy Ricardo.

### ODD FACTS

A RRESTED for shoplifting, Bloomfield, N. J., boy confessed mate cut in dice. Add 2 tosp. French that he had been returning all articles stolen to the store and getting cash refunds, a racket he had worked 25 times in a single month.

Pinned against the ground in a wrestling bout, a New York City youth felt something press against his shoulder which turned out to be a .US\$350 diamond ring.

Oregon, received 16 bicycles as a usual in salted water to cover, then cold weather? And they said they and get warm, and six breadcrumbs birthday gift when through an error well drained; and 2½ c. cheese were going in for a swim. But they from the kitchen table to keep him the firm which had taken the sauce. Put the casserole together as said it wasn't just for the swim. from being hungry. And the next order for one bleycle dispatched follows: Combine the cooked mac- There was more to it than that. They day Chirpie was well again, but one case of them.

JUST AFTER THE DUCHESS INFORMS

RED OF LITTLE BEAVER'S DISAPPEARANCE

BEAVER'S PONY, THE SAGE! LOOKS LIKE ALL RIGHT! LITTLE BEAVER MET UP WITH THAT

## SOME LEFT-OVER HAM RECIPES

KITCHEN

FRONT

*—bу*—

IDA

BAILEY

Madame. I have some dishes browned. If desired, this dish may be prepared ahead of time, and for your approval; they are heated and browned 30 min. before made up of the left over ham." serving.

ing," I said. "What's in it?"

I chilled, then stirred in some ing point is reached. sliced red radishes and salad a garnish."

### Nippy Flavour

or an appetizer salad." "Exactly, Madame: THE

And here is a sandwich, spread with mineed ham and mustard, which I made into French "You mean you dip-

ped the ham sandwich in egg and milk as you do for French toast, and ""Oui, Madame-very

ALLEN gilt tabs tables. I started to marks the dress-up pump of ane nice ham mousse, but naturally, they these money saving foods."

> "I'm glad you kept that in mind Chef. And they certainly do taste good," I added, sampling a French toasted ham sandwich. "I think you've turned out some excellent dishes with left over ham."

> "But here. Madame, are two soups, also from the ham left overs." "I see. One is a thick navy bean soup. I bet it's made with the ham

> "You guessed it," said the Chef. "And I left in some of the whole beans, I. think it is more pleasing to the men."

> "This second soup looks like a vegetable stew," I said. "But what's in the dumplings?"

### Minced Onion

"I just added a little minced fried onion and 14 c. minced ham to the flour when I made them-you like

"I certainly do," I said frankly, smacking my lips. "That's a grand way to use up n few ham scraps, back under his wing again. and it makes the vegetable stew taste much more substantial."

ham, macaroni and cheese ensserole of a nudge, "take your head out and which is baking in the oven."

"Judging from these samples, Chef, I just know it's going to be delicious. Let's suggest it to our friends for their dinner of to-

### DINNER

t morrow."

Curried Vegetable Salad Buttered Dark Bread Ham, Macaroni and Cheese

Casserole Stewert New Cabbage with Tomato Banana Coconut Custard Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Curried Vegetable Salad

Use I can well drained mixed the pond at this time of the year!" vegetables, (or 2 c. mixed left over cooked vegetables) combine with 1/2 c. diced celery, and 1/2 a firm todressing and chill thoroughly. Then with a fork lightly stir in 1/4 c. mayonnaise seasoned with 1/3 tspcurry powder. Arrange in nests of lettuce and garnish each salad with half slices of tomato cut from the unused half.

### Ham, Macaroni and Cheese Casscrole

This dish calls for three mujor ingredients: From 1 to 2 c. fine-diced one, down to the pond." left over cooked ham, according to the amount on hand: ½ lb. short going to do down at the pond in this hot water for him to rest against broken pieces macaroni, bolled as going to do down at the pond in this hot water for him to rest against aroni and cheese sauce. Arrange in said the bottom of the pond was he wouldn't go near the ducks.

## the testing-kitchen with a specific fine dry bread crumbs mixed flourish. HE Chef invited me into layers with the ham in a 3 pt,-sized building dish or casserole. Cover with 14 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp, butter or margarine and "Step this way, if you please a moderate oven, 350 F., until well

"This said looks interest- Cheese Sauce. Coarse-grate, (put through the food chopper) 1/2 lb. sharp American cheese that is not "I used 3 c. diced warm very dry, Add 1/2 tsp. dry. mustard, potato mixed with a little paprika, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine grated onion, about a half c. and 3 thsp. flour. Mix thorough-of minced left over ham, and a ly. Gradually stir in 2 c. heated whole milk or use reconstituted dry little French mustard dressing, skim milk. Cook and stir until boil-

Stewed Cabbage with Tomato Choose a crisp 2 lb. head of dressing; and here it is on cabbage. Cut the cabbage into 8 lettuce with the radish rose for wedge-shaped pieces. Cut out the core, or hard centre. Rinse with cold water. Place in a good-sized saucepan. Next, stir 1 c. juicy canned tomatoes into small pieces; add 1 tsp. "It looks lovely, Chef! The rad- fine-minced onion, and add 1/2 tsp. ishes give a nice alppy flavour, too, salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Pour over looks asset. But one must re-You could use that for a luncheon he cabbage. Dot with I then butter or margarine cut in small pieces.

Cover closely and slimmer until the cabbage mln. Or pressure cook 5 min, at 15 lb. Banana Coconut

Custard Prepare 1/2 pt. plair soft custard, or make up 1 package vanilla pudding powder, according

to the directions on the package, but using an Then chill. In deep flexibility, . sauce dishes silce 1/2 a banana for each person to be served. Top with the custard, then with more

banana. Sprinkle with 1 tbsp. TRICK OF THE CHEF

To give a different flavour to new cabbage cooked with tomato, grate over a little whole allspice, which you can keep ready to use in an extra pepper grinder.

## Your Arms Need Beauty Care



A special type of hair-removing glove is a quick and gentle way to rid the arms of excess hair.

### By HELEN FOLLETT

member that arms have their abundance of adipose tissues, or is crisp-tender, about 25 sharp elbows, redness, goose of movement. Arms never have a chance when cosmetics are being passed around, yet

extra half c. of milk. a distance and creates grace, desirable propor-

care and attention.

To improve the surface of shiedded coconut to each dish. Serve the skin, make it white and You might try one some day when you are getting a manicure or do it at home.

WHAT about your arms, soap suds and a brush. Rinse, dry and apply a heavy emollient that offers resistance to fric-A pretty arm is a grand good tion.

Stroke from wrist to shoulders own beauty sorrows—an over- with flattened fingers, up and down, up and down. Use this same motion for the backs of the hand. Made a bracelet of thumb and fingers, clasp flesh, freckles or awkwardness them around the other arm, doing circles, working again from wrist to shoulder.

While the cream is still on, they respond quickly to a little sprinkle almond meal over the arms. Or, if almond meal is not on hand, use borated talcum. A paste will The first need is sound mus- be formed. Let it remain on for culature that keeps fat cells at afteen or twenty minutes. Wring large turkish towels out of steaming hot water, wrap around the arms. Repeat several times.

Dead skin scales will be removed. This treatment has a mild bleaching effect in case the skin looks velvet-smooth, beauty shops dingy. Remove the pack with a offer a delightful treatment, moist towel, dry, then give yourcologne.

Well-groomed arms are just as: important as well-goomed legs. For Give the hands and arms a quick clean hair removal use a vigorous scouring with warm special hair-removing glove.

## WID GIRLS WASAZUNE

### Chirpie Had a Head Cold -He Got It From Trying to be a Duck-

### By MAX TRELL

"COOD morning! How are you Geeling today, Chirple?" Hearing a voice, Chirple Sparrow, poked his head out from under his wing and saw it was Knarf, ' the shadow-boy with the turned-around name. Chirpie said:- "Oh-hh. I feel 'awful!" Then he pushed his head

Chirple was standing on a loose hoard just under the edge of the roof. Knarf climbed up to him. "Ah, but wait till you taste the "Here." he said, giving Chirple a bit tell-mo-what's the matter-with-you?.

### Are you sick?" Muffled Voice

"Yes. Go away!" Chirple answered in a muffled voice from under his wings. "Don't bother me..."

you have to be bothered. I'm not they were going down to the pond going away until I find out what's to get their dinner. And dinner," the matter with you!" Presently Chirple put his head out most.

happened was all my own fault." "What happened?"

"I fell in the pond. I mean I took a swim in the pond." "You took a swim in the pond!" Knarf exclaimed. "But the pond is said Knarf.

ice cold. No birds take a swim in

"The ducks do." said Chirple. ."But you're not a duck!" Caught a Chill

"I thought I was as good as one," groaned Chirple. "That's why I'm sick. I caught a chill. I'm a very

Knarf interrupted to ask sharply what happened. "I was hungry," said Chirple. 'You can't blame me for that."

"No." sald Knarf. couldn't find any. Then I saw the All I got was a terrible chill.... ducks. They were marching one by Knarf felt very sorry for Chirpie Rupert helps Dr. Lion-35.

"We're going to the pund to get our dinner," the duck told Chirpie.

But Knarf said: "If you're sick, covered with food. In other words, said Chirple, "was what I wanted

far enough for one eye to show. "I'm "So I said to myself-If a duck a very foolish, stupid, absurd and can find food at the bottom of the ridiculous sparrow. Everything that pond, why can't I? A duck is a bird, and so is a sparrow. What a duck peltry? can do, a sparrow can do! At least," said Chirple sadly, "that's what

"So you flew down to the pond?"

### Like a Duck

"No, I waddled down to the pond, like a duck. When I reached the edge of the pond, I quacked, like a duck. Then I jumped into cold water, Just like a duck."

like a duck?" said Knarf cagerly. Chirple Sparrow shivered. "No, sank to the bottom, like a stone." "Oh my!"

"And the worst of it was, I didn't find any food. I got myself wet from "I looked all over for food. I top to toe, and got no dinner besides.

Sparrow. He went back to the house and got a woollen glove for Chirple "So I asked them what they were to pull over his head, and a bottle of

### TRICKY QUESTIONS

Here are some difficult questions, so watch your step. Study hard before looking for the answers.

1. To operate a ballon would. you use a rip cord or a riprap?

2. If you are fagged out are you fagaceous or fallgued? mean.

3. Does "importune" "pompous" or "to impel"?

4. Is the word "pomace" assoclated with elder-making or card. playing?

5. What have these three words. in common: Dragoon, templar, pike-

-6. Is a tureen an animal, a soupdish or a kind of metal?

7. If a lady finger is a dainty cake, what is a lady-kin?

8. If "paltry" is pitiful, what is. 9. Would you listen to these,

cook them, or smell them: Glockenspiel, sackbut, sistrum? 10. Would you look for a Swazi.

### in England, South Africa or France? ANSWERS

instruments, 10—South Africa, because some are ancient musical "And did you paddle on the top, reason, sung-8 'April of Ittle Judy, B-Ents' D-Listen, dot him to mames of soldiers, 6-Soup dish, 7impol, 4-Cider-making, 5-All are ous refers to trees, shrubs, 3-To 1-Rip cord. 2-Faligued, Fagace-



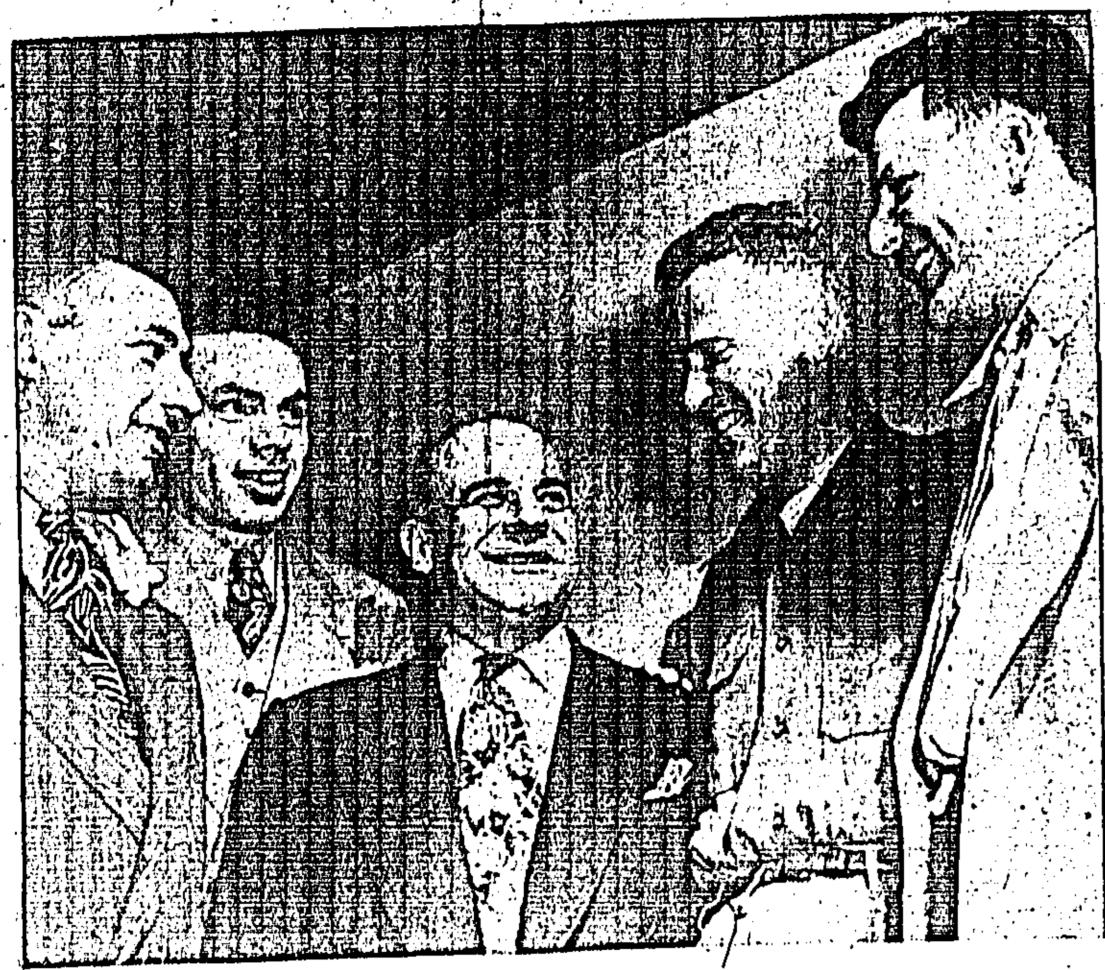
Inside the doorway Rupert finds himself being led up a tlight of rough steps, and to his amazement the passage is not dark although he can see no lights anywhere. "This is all very marvellous !" he says, "but why are we here? Are you really going to make the sunon earth could make the auts shine."
replies the Wise Old Goat. "but I am going to get him some sun- 1. shine I" But, please, What's the -difference?" cries Rupert, very -

bewildered.

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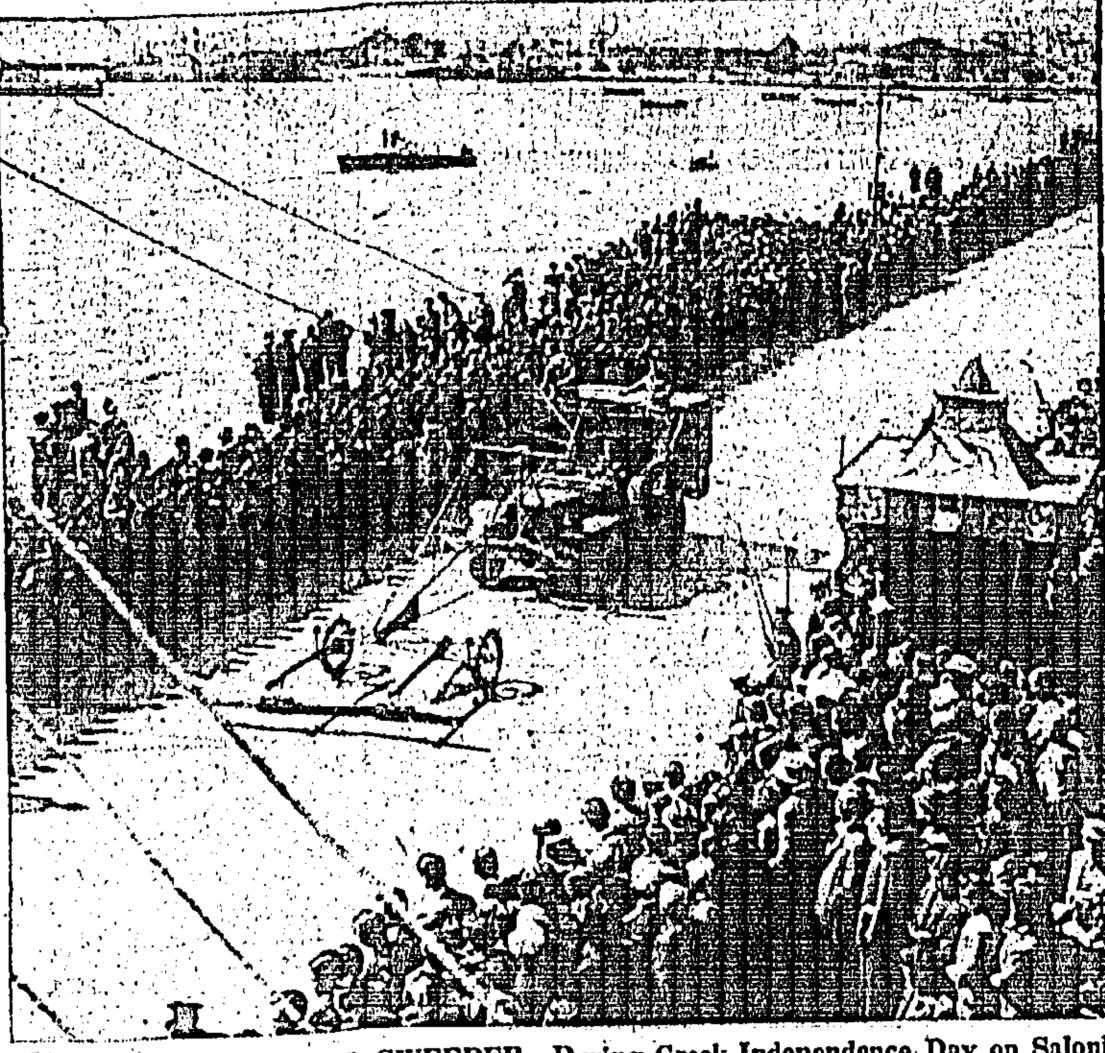
# ORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TOKYO'S RAIDERS WELCOME CHIEF-Gen. James Doolittle greets raiders at the group's sixth anniversary of the blasting of Tokyo in Minneapolis. Left to right, Lt. Fred Braemer, Cap!. George Barr, Maj. Howard Sessler and Sgt. Robert C. Bougeois.



MODEL-Marilyn Monroe, a New York photographer's model, looks happy after a motion picture contract.



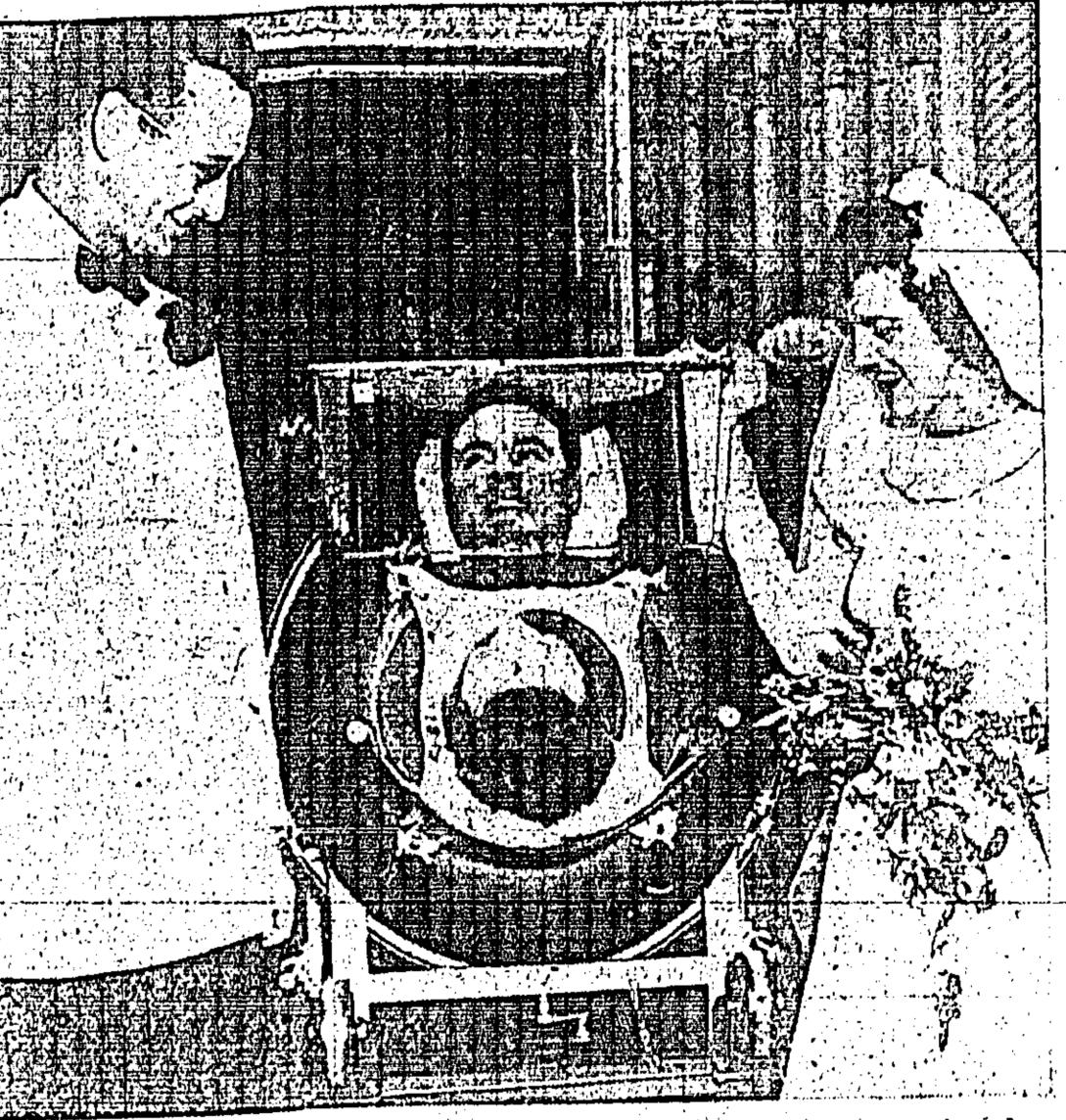
GREECE'S NEW MINE SWEEPER-During Greek Independence Day on Salonika's waterfront, the Greek Army displayed this new land mine detector, now in use in the mountain fighting against guerillas.



ANTI-RED KOREANS DEMONSTRATE IN TOKYO—British and American slags are carried by anti-Communist Koreans as they parade in Tokyo. They protested against the puppet government set up in North Korea by the Russians.



REPLACES BRIDGES -Tim Flynn was named to succeed Harry Bridges as Northern California C.I.O. organiser. Bridges was removed because he is supporting Henry Wallace for President of the U.S.



PROUD PATIENT-Fred S. Snite, Jr., who has been confined to an iron lung for many years, gives away his nurse, the former Rosalie Cecil, in marriage to Richard W. Sloan, an airline flight engineer. The ceremony was conducted at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

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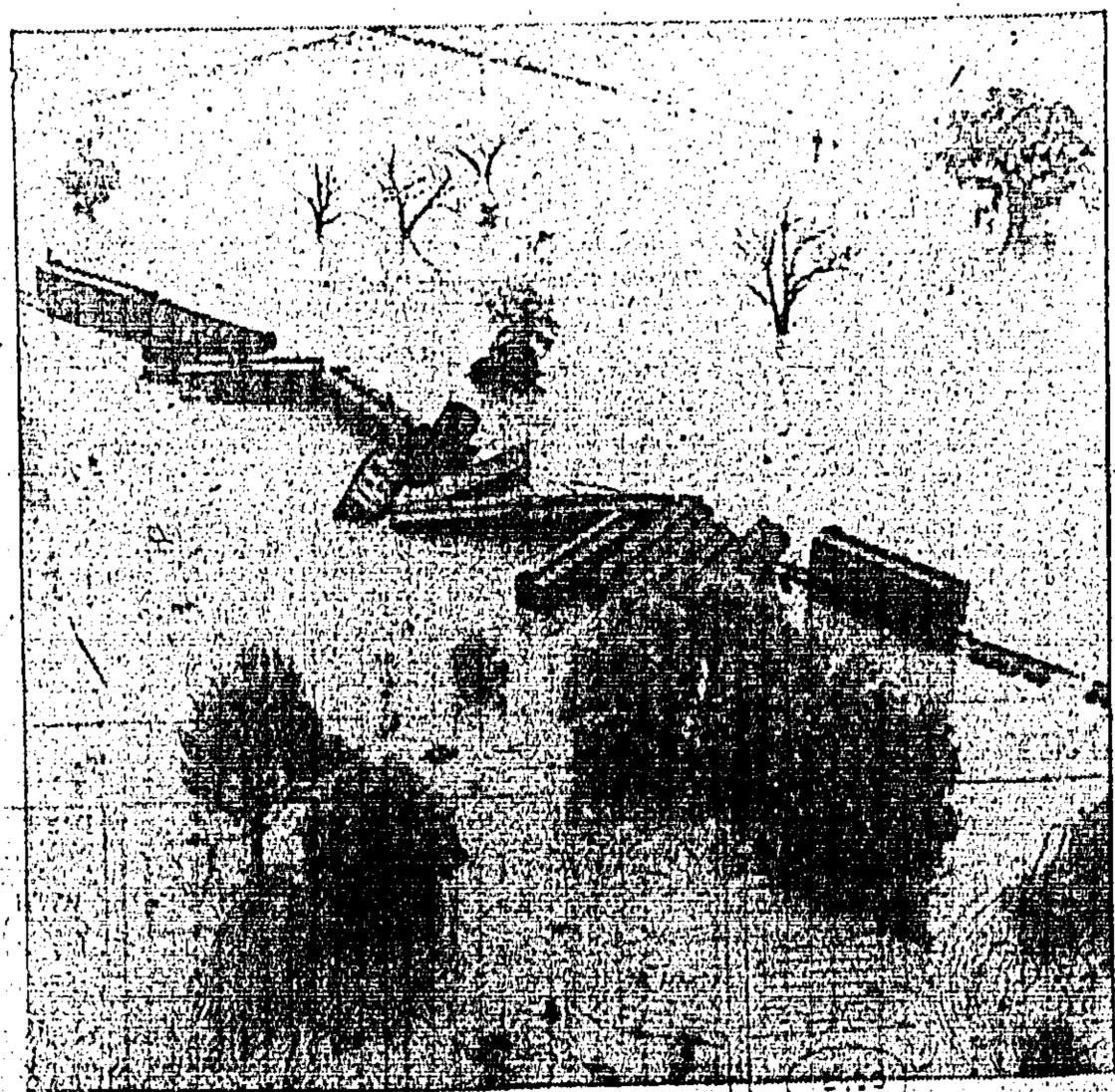
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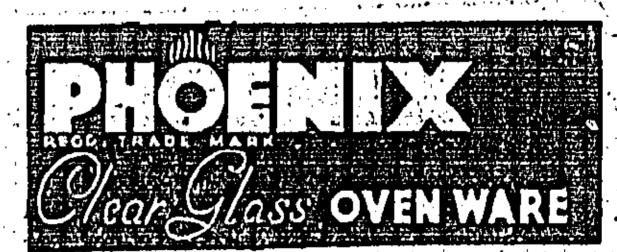
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WASHED OUT—More than a dozen cars of a 50-car freight train lie sprayled across the right-of-way, half-covered by water, near Donalsonville, Georgia, after torrential rains washed out the main tracks. The floods were caused by freak







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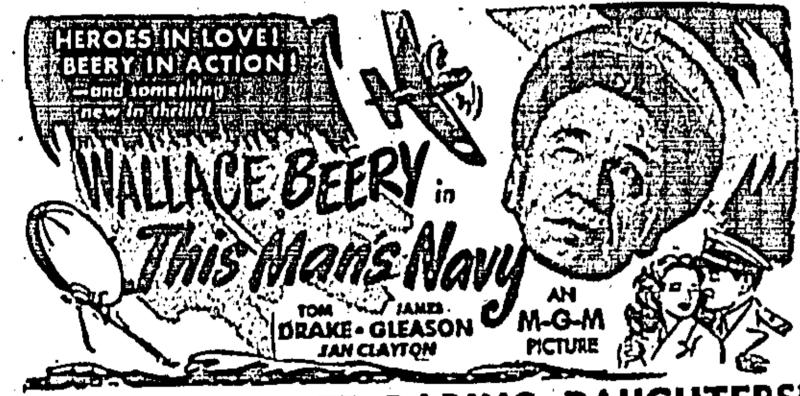
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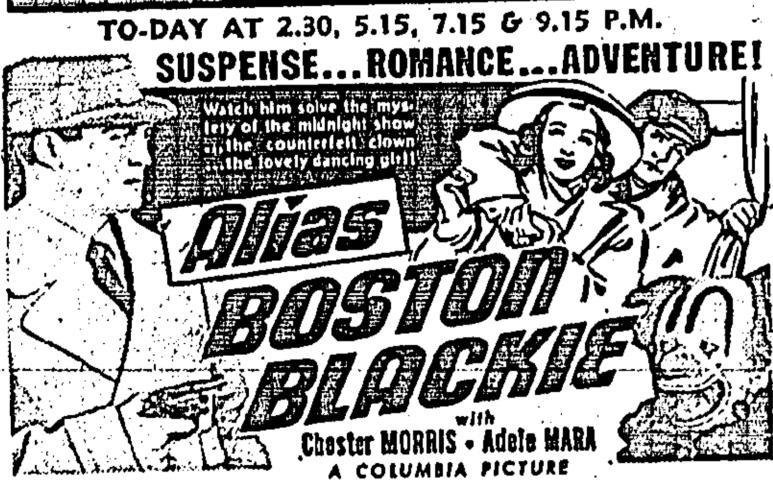
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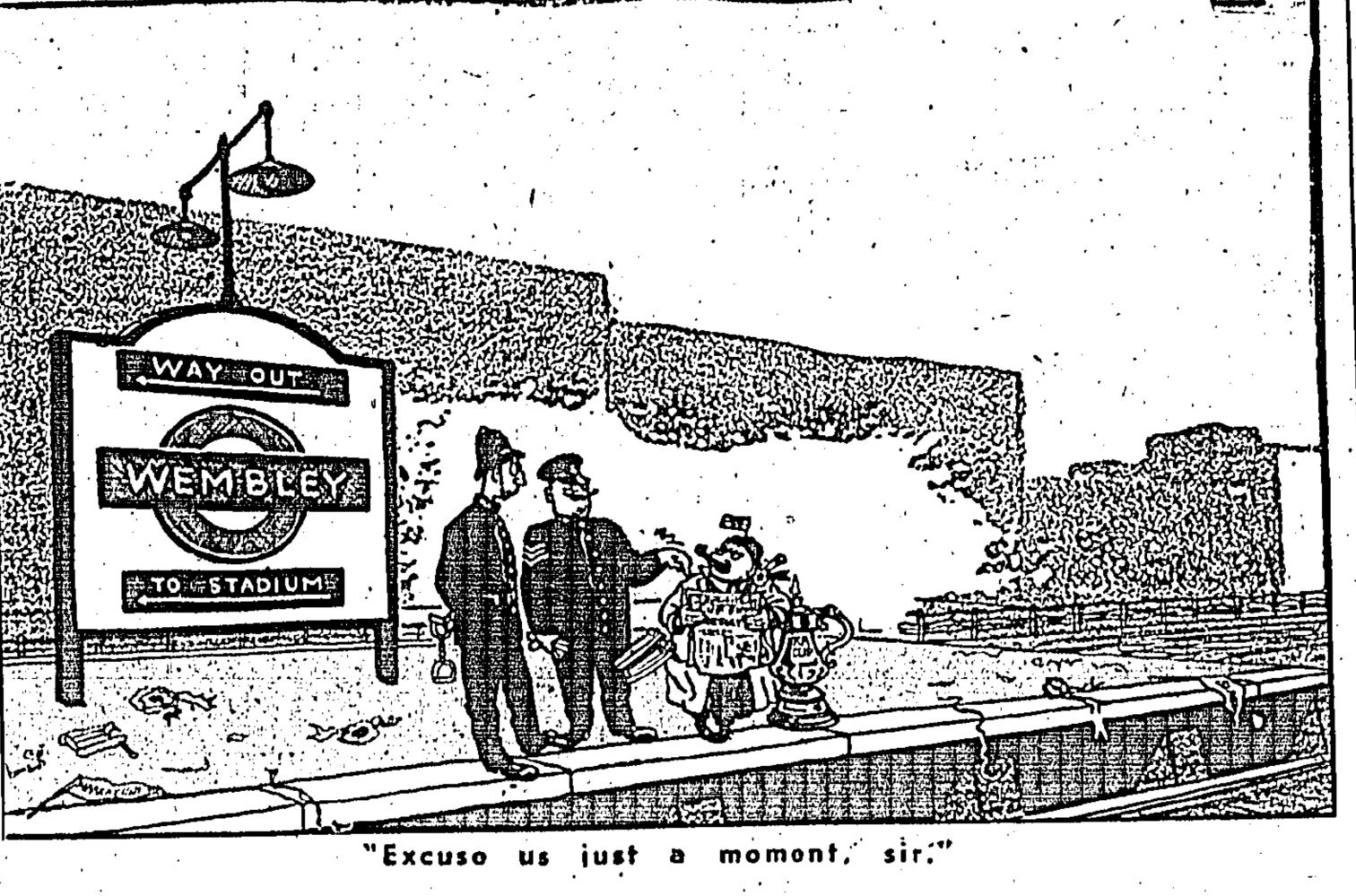
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## Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

# Sitting

HHERE'S one in the eye for the Soviet Information Bureau.

Stung by American accusations of perfidy, the enraged moujiks have lashed out at all the wrong people.

In the schoolgirl game of "You're . Another" names of perfectly innocent men have been mentioned as separate peace makers and secret other apes in the Nazi Zoo, when all buying drinks for the Home Guard. heapeplatz and into the presence of the time it was-guess who?

Yes, you're quite right. It was your Uncle Nat.

For the first time the amazing adventures of this counter-espionage expert posing as a back columnist are told below.

from the Foreign Office.

"Don't try to fool an ex-newspaper live. reporter. Captain-General-Lance- I said we also had tommy guns, member wondering if he had medal Corporal von Stinken-trouser and and since I had pinched 50 rounds ribbons sewn on to his pyjamos. Remember I am a trained obser- hood.

summer the sun was melting the glue on their beards; also that Foreign Office officials didn't usually have heads as square as a lump revolvers about as well as rifles, and of sugar and talk like German spies as many of us were plastered by moon. in a third-rate melodrama.

"But our names?" asked the wooden-headed Heinles. "How vos it dot you our names know?"

I told them all German names sounded the same to me. You just said "Von," cleared your throat and blew your nose and you'd got it.

They then asked me if I would become a German spy for £100,000. so I had to buy him a beer. said certainly, and took the money at once. Later I spent most of it during air raids.

In the spring of 1941 Stinkentrouser asked me if I had found out about. anything. I said "No." What did he want to know, anyway?

especially as the fool had heard that though I hoped it would choke him. elliptical orbit around this planet. out into space and let the moon was in it. Could I find out the state of its morale?

## Hemce by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

negotiators with Adolf Hitler, Her- 000, which he handed over im- in a black Mercedes up the Reckinmann Goering, and most of the mediately. I spent most of this hausenstrasse, along the Midden-

WITHEN I met Stinkentrouser W week later I told him all 1

about 15 strong in May 1940, a Persian rug stolen from Poland armed with a rifle each and ten when I entered, and servants were rounds of ammunition.

It was in May 1940, after the fall since May had used a lot of things cating meant that the Fuehrer was of France, that I was first approach- besides rifles. We had terrifled the madder than usual at everybody. But when I got home I was so ed by two men wearing obviously local inhabitants by throwing bottles In other words, the old persecution false beards who said they were full of blazing oil about, and we mania was hotting up. were the only troops in the world who could handle live hand Pulling off their beards. I said: grenades with a hangover and still

Corporal von Stinken-trouser and and since I had pinched by Iodian Then Hitler yelled at Goering and story of perfidious Albion during Later he said:

Herr Doktor von Schmellingpantz.

A lot of anxiety in the neighbour- Goering yelled back. Then they the war. For a couple of devalued in the neighbour- Goering yelled back. Then they the war. For a couple of devalued in the neighbour- and a lot of anxiety in the neighbour- Goering yelled back.

I told him we were the most bloodthirsty troops in the country. Most of us carried either knives or ten o'clock at night we were something to be reckoned with.

He said he would send a secret report to Hitler, and handed me reason for wanting to do it. another £100,000 to get more information.

### In Berlin

He sald Schmellingpantz had just | to see me about arranging a fast at White Sands, last year. separate peace.

off?" He sald: "A million."

I said I could for another £100,- many and was soon speed-Mr Winston Churchill at the time as Corporal Hitler.

It was teatime, and Hitler was I said that so far as our local eating cream buns and carpets. platoon was concerned we were had bitten his way through most of bringing in relays of rugs doughnuts on trays.

We were now about 50 strong and Schmellingpantz said the carpet-

with his medals. They were hang- them. ing right down the front of his tunic and halfway down his back. I rewho told me in a trembling voice can publish it anywhere you like. Press.

I was a field-marshal in the British Home Guard. They both stood up and saluted

salute with his hat off, keep his any more or less would rate a fat hands out of his pockets, and generally smarten himself Luckily he didn't understand what

that they wanted to know who the

Schmellingpantz then told them

Then Hitler yelled at poor old Schmellingpantz again; the translation being that he had heard so much of the ferocity of the Home the table. Guard that he had decided not to invade England. If I would disband the Home

Guard he would sign a separate peace. He would then be free to attack Russia in full strength and wipe them out in three weeks. I replied that so far I had only

anybody and as many people as he attached, of course. liked so far as I was concerned. He said he would make it three million, with a million on account. I agreed, took the million, and

after a rug and a rock cake all round I left for England. busy spending this million with the sald. Home Guard in the golf club and Goering was also there, playing the local that I forgot to disband

Well, that, moujiks, is the full his thanks and departed.

## SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT STEAK

By John Rosenburg

MAURICE Dreicer, known to hundreds of IVE American restaurant men as "Crown Prince of the Sirloin," admits failure in his fiveyear search for the perfect steak.

It gets downright discouraging," he said ruefully, as he polished off his speciality in New York hotel.

Take what happened last year.

"The Mayor of New Orleans sends me wire: "In your search for the perfect steak come to New Orleans. We have it'." "But," Dreicer said gloomily, "I couldn't call

what they offered the 'perfect steak'." "Not even," he added, "after they had given

me the key to the city." MANY TESTS MADE

Dreicer, who has two local radio programmes, lectures and teaches speech, said he tested steaks from Antoine's in New Orleans to the Whirlpool in Niagara Falls and from Loch Ober's in Boston to Harvey's in Chicago and the Ambassador on the Gold Coast.

"All good and some excellent," he said. "But none perfect."

"To be perfect," Dreicer added dreamily," the steak must follow certain standards." He named them.

(1) The steak must come from a steer (Preferably a four-year-old).

(2) Aging should last from six to eight weeks. (3) Before cooking, the steak

should be kept at room temperature for two hours. (4) The steak should be cooked over a charcoal fire-seared first, then cooked three inches from the flame for three or four minutes on

"So it's rare-not raw," . Dreicer

### WANTS HEATED PLATTERS Dreicer insists that steaks be

served on pre-heated oak platters. . He contends that oak holds the heat better than porcelain. Once served, the steak undergoes the "Dreicer Test."

Under operation No. 1, the meat has its temperature taken. "Its got to be just 120 degrees," and I told Corporal Hitler not to Dreicer said. His tone implied that

> zero for the house. After laying the thermometer nside, Dreicer whips out a magnifying glass with a tlny flashlight attached and examines the sirloin's

If there's any sign of fat, he leaves A silver butter knife climaxes the

"If it slides through without too much pressure, the steak's okay,"

### Dreicer said. GIVES CHEFS AWARDS

Dreicer said that whenever he finds a steak that rates "excellent" he awards the chef a silver butter For two million he could wipe out knife. With appropriate inscriptions

"As a matter of fact," he said, you are about to witness an unusual event. I've just had my 23rd 'excellent' steak and I'm going to give the chef the 'Dreicer Award'." With a flourish of a pudgy hand,

be called the walter. "Send in the chef please,"

When the chef arrived, Dreicer sald proudly: "You are the recipient of the 23rd 'Dreicer Excellent Steak \Award'." The chef look puzzled, accepted

the silver butter knife, murmured

# I told them that as it was a hot morale, and I said it was terrific. Then he asked me about H.G. ROCKETING TO THE MOON— ummer the sun was malting the

OCKET men believe they It know enough right now to shoot a missile as far as the

But, as an official of the U.S. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics puts it: "Nobody can think of any good

"It would be interesting, all right," of money, tack a lot of planning, were dropped off after exhaustion. and use up a lot of time that might be better spent."

When a next met summer of money, the earth's gravitational pull, a roc- load is about 1,000 to one. If the control are a long way from being to have to lit 25,000 miles rocket weighed 1,000 pounds at the solved. There are other difficulties, let would have to lit 25,000 miles rocket weighed 1,000 pounds at the solved. There are other difficulties, Inn hour.

The best rocket speed yet attainin London pubs trying to be brave crossed from Germany in a U-boat ed in tests is 3,500 miles an hour. A with the news that Hitler wanted captured German V-2 went that five-step rocket weighing about 400 required.

The report he had sent in about escape rocket, if it missed the moon, 55,000 to 60,000 pounds. the Home Guard had brought this would keep going until it was cap-

I enough to kick it entirely free of orbit.

sald: "O.K.," and felt I could the earth's pull, it would become worried about the Home Guard, afford to buy him another beer, a satellite, endlessly following an man said, "you'd shoot the rocket To hit the moon, a rocket using catch up with it."

## Practical, But Is The Point In It?

rocket probably could achieve the via radio. constant acceleration necessary to U.S. Army Signal Corps engineers he said, "but it would cost a lot boost it to the moon if the chambers have bounced radar pulses off the

> after losing its weight of fuel and be projected for into space. start, it would weigh only one pound at the end of its journey. One theoretical design calls for a

up and then fell back to earth. An develops an initial thrust of only

Control difficulties are, if anytured by the gravitational field of thing, tougher than power problems. To hit the moon, the rocket's path

Within the hour I was taken by the best fuels now available would. That would take some fancy calSchmellingpaniz to a secret airfield, have to pack something like five or culating and aiming. To control put in a secret aircraft for Ger- more powerful punches.

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With several fuel chambers, one necessary to trace it with radar and firing immediately after another, the to energise its steering mechanism

But what was left of the rocket high frequency micro-waves can-. Among the big difficulties would fuel chambers would be very little. But the manifold problems of WHEN I next met Stinkentrouser be power and control. To escape The ratio of gross weight to pay navigation, instrumentation, and mathematically—that rocket noses would tend to melt off at the speeds:

moon, so it is known that ultra

Much has been written about mis-It went 114 miles almost straight 3,000,000 pounds. The 14-ton V-2 siles of the future that will fly til told via radio to descend on their target—and of rocket ships plying inter-planetary space.

Rocket men are inclined to com-I said: "How much if I bring it Or, if its velocity was not quite would have to intersect the satellite's pare such talk with the kind they "In other words," the NACA son" just after the bombing of Hiroshima. They remember the stories they heard about driving aeroplanes with bits of uranium the size of

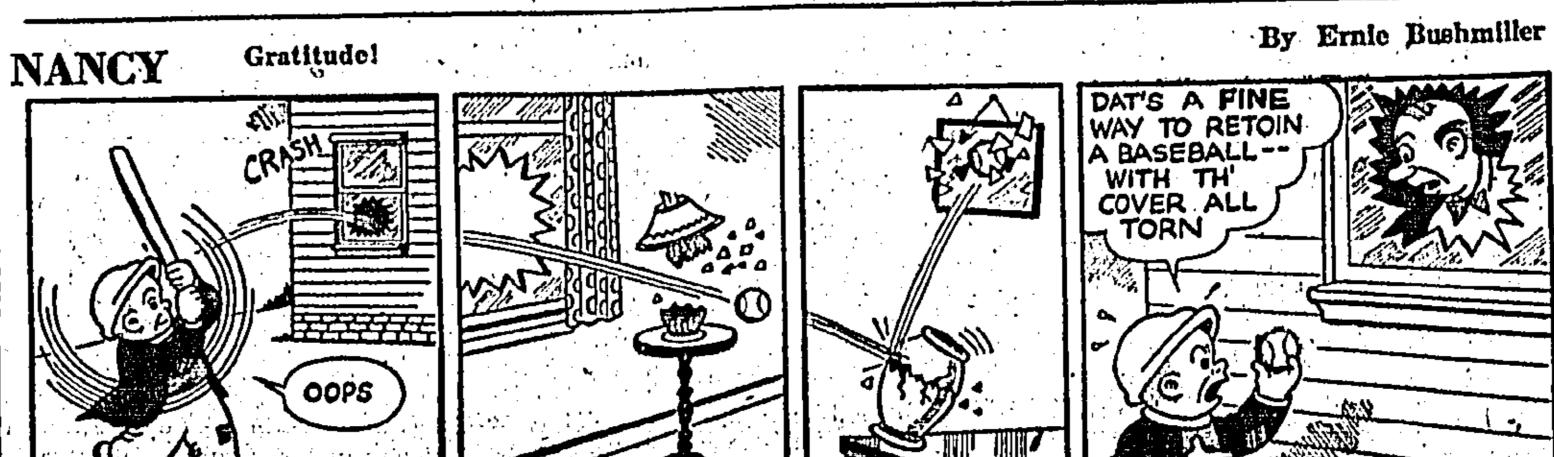
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JOSEPH MYLER



## Man Says He Was Beaten Up By Police

### Accused Testifies At Trial

That he was on his way home after visiting his mother when arrested by the Police was the defence put up by Li Ylu, 27, seaman, when he testified before Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morn-

Li, together with Li Chi-wing, 24, Chan Mo, 26. Lam. Tak, 24, and Tong Shan, 25, is on trial on charges of conspiracy to rob, attempted armed robbery and possession of arms. Li is additionally charged with

possession of an imitation revolver, second accused with possession of arms and ammunition, and third accused with possession of arms. Mr Percy Chen is appearing for.

the first and fifth accused, on the instructions of Mr C. A. S. Russ and Mr M. A. da Silva respectively. The other three accused are not legally represented. Mr J. Reynolds (Crown Counsel), assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. D. G. MacPherson, is prosecuting. The jury includes three women.

Earlier, Mr Justice Gould ruled following arguments by Counsel on the point.

### ACCUSED IN BOX

Road. He was a seaman by pro- building, proceeding N.S. & West. fession and had been working A very small percentage of this months back he left a Dutch along Chater Road. Furthermore it steamer which arrived from Japan will be noted that when this Westafter certain goods, which possessed had been selzed.

About 8 a.m. on February 13 last, four days after the Chinese New [" Year, he left home by tramear to leading article that quote "The shortvisit the wife of another seaman coming disclosed above is so easily who lived in Stanley Street. A remedied. Clearly what is required letter was shown him written by at the Alexandra and Union Bulldhis friend. The letter directed him ings crossing are control lights which to meet his friend on board a cer- synchronise with the lights governtain steamer which was shortly due, ing the movement of traffic from He took the letter away and then the West to East" is entirely wrong. called on his sister in Gage Street. If lights are to be installed they His mother was also living there, should be synchronised with the He told her that he would soon above mentioned flow from East to have a job. About this time his West. There are of course several mother, in sweeping the floor, found systems of light control that could n toy revolver under a bed. She be installed, for example, an "all gave it to him remarking that he Red" period for traffic on every

Accused said he took the toy pistol and left for home on foot. He up the flow considerably which I was passing Lockhart Road when should think the Traffic Department sound condition, and for not having vocates absolute equalitarianism in said: "There was nothing the United the Police held him up and on are trying to avoid owing to the searching him found the toy pistol. heavy and continuous flow of traffic board. He had no business whalsoever with in the Colony today. house No. 171. Five other people I do agree with you that the sher on board when the vessel was were arrested at the same time. All Traffic Department are showing stopped by Police near Shamshulpo. the prisoners were taken to a police commonsense in dealing with this It was found to contain water station.

### ALLEGES BEAT-UP

After their particulars had been noted, accused said the prisoners are in use in other parts of the buoys on board, stated Sub-Inspecwere taken to a small room where he alleged he was beaten up" by several policemen with fists, About 2 p.m. he was taken out and he signed a statehe would be assaulted again.

Cross-examined, accused said he trians. left his last ship about six or seven months ago. Since then he had been doing\_odd\_jobs\_on\_board\_ships...in point.-The danger to pedestrians in harbour.

The toy revolver was left behind eastbound traffic is released, especialby a former occupant, he was told by ly the traffic which moves round his mother. The trial is proceeding.

## Gang Caught Stealing Bricks

Eight Chinese were charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with the theft of 2,000 bricks from Belcher's Forl and with, trespassing in military grounds yesterday afternoon.

It was revealed in Court that a party of Chinese detectives were sent to the Fort about 3 p.m. and

Chung Chung-chuen, 26, believed to be the leader of the gang, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Wong Hing, 19, mason, who was additionally charged with breach of a deportation order, was given 13 months' hard labour, while Hong Sang, 25, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to two months' and ordered to undergo a year's Police supervision after completing his sentence. The other five were each sentenced to a month's of \$100 estreated. hard labour.

Inspector H. Brownrigg prosecuted.

House, was adjourned sine die by Mr Hin-shong Lo at Central this morning, because defendant is away from the Colony.

Robinson was summonsed for counselling and procuring Frederick Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by was gathering speed at the time. Cartwright to commit an offence Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. punishable under the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance on March 7, by obtaining possession of an automatic | pisiol and six rounds of ammuni-

Kowloon Court this morning.

### By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Meadows hunts in the dust and untidiness of the prupa department for a clue.



## Letters To The Editor

### Traffic Control

Sir,-As a regular reader and admirer of your editorials I was surprised and disappointed to read your leader of yesterday (Tuesday). There is no difficulty in crossing the admissibility of statements Chater Road if you wait for the westbound stream of traffic on Des Vocux Rd to get the "Go" signal. That is to say the stream of traffic Li Yiu said he lived in Electric rolling from the Gloucester Hotel on Dutch boats. Some flow of traffic turns Eastwards. he bound stream is moving the traffic lights in Pedder St and Des Voeux Rd outside the GPO building, are nt "Stop".

The suggestion contained in your should give it to a child to play of all vehicle traffic and giving an "all Green" period for pedestrian traffic. However this would slow

> problem in this city and what is instead of foam, and was leaking at more commendable, are applying the nozzle. He should have had standard and modern methods which world instead of running alongside tor McCarthy. a large number of other Government Departments whose slogan still appears to be "What did we do pre-

Having dealt with Traffic prob-The document was written by lems for some considerable time in Sgt. Cheung Wing-kam. Accused other parts of the world, I know said the entire statement was un- how difficult it is to please, as the true. He did not say that he and six majority of vehicle owners take boats were each fined \$15 or three while this policy is intended to referred to in my previous conother men intended to commit a the view that a Traffic Department days for lying alongside the Sai be nation-wide, Mao outlined it berobbery in Lockhart Road. He must be their natural enemy, and Kong Wharf, which was a private fore a group of leaders from the signed the statement because he had in this city particularly, there is wharf, without the permission of the North China provinces of Shansi been beaten up and he was afraid no courtesy extended by pedestrians owner. Defendants pleaded that and Suiyuan. to drivers and drivers to pedes-

"LICENSED DRIVER." [The correspondent has missed the the Chater Road crossing is when from Pedder Street. The majority, of private cars go eastward use Chater Road as it avoids having to detour left again at the Supreme Court.—Ed, HKT.]

### 5% BRAKING **EFFICIENCY**

only minor damage.

Driving down a steep slope near on Tuesday, Tsoi Hon-shan. 20, to Inspector Baker. He had a wife Blair-Kerr. steered his vehicle at right angles and child in Canton and his mother to have no front brake at all, and a very bad rear brake. The whole ing. braking efficiency was rated as only Ave per cent.

Tsol, who was charged with dangerous riding and having a cycle with insufficient brakes, failed to appear before Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today and had his bail

### Special Jury For Murder Trial

A summons against Cpl. Ronald Gavin Robinson, of the Royal Marines attached to Admiralty Total a Special Jury will be empanelled to hear the Wood Murder Case at the Criminal Sessions. The trial will be before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr He was fined \$100.

Was charged with trespassing on flour (56 cents).

The Man Hing Loong, 65, Tai deployed 10 men along the river and likely to ondanger his own safety. Nam Street was fined \$175 for sell-set up a machine-gun, firing two he was fined \$100. Justice E. H. Williams, and will open Inspector Orem disclosed this \$1.80 (\$1.30). on May 24.

> murder of L. B. Wood at Customs Wharf on Tuesday morning passing Path, Kowloon, on Feb. 11 and rob- a parcel to his friend who was on a bing G. R. Ross, will be defended by train leaving for Conton. The train

### Returned Banishee

Arrested at the KCR terminus on Tuesday with 14 taels of raw opium hidden in his sun helmet, Li Yauhim, 22, unemployed, was fined \$1,400 having been banished for 10 years said the 49.7 tacks of gold were 77 South Wall Road; which employ- were reports, not yet confirmed, or six months by Mr Latimer at on April 16 last. She was arrested seized at Kai Tak air field on Tues- ed three women at 9.35 p.m. was that Neubauer and his wife have in Luard Road by Det.-Insp. Davies. Idny.

## Mao Tse-tung Goes In For Leniency

San Francisco, May 11.—The leader of China's Communists has laid down a policy of "leniency toward all men" under which even rich landlords may keep property in areas his Red armies occupy.

ment with hard labour by Mr In San Francisco. Cairns at the Marine Court this

were farmers, fishermen and one this subject. unemployed man, all from Shatin and Taipo, were found on board

same offence. LEAKING EXTINGUISHER

was fined \$100 or one month for

There was only one fire extingui- | nature." two extinguishers and four life

Defendant pleaded that he had not left port and was merely trying out his engine. He maintained that he had one extinguisher filled with foam. The other was ashore being refilled.

The mistresses of two Class IV tion. they were sick and had gone alongside to buy medicine.

### Pawned Govt. Uniforms

A Police traince admitted eight charges of unlawful pawning of government issued uniforms and was sentenced to 16 weeks by Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today. arrested on May 7 at the Police Training School. When questioned, Kowloon. he admitted having pawned the Div. Officer Seymour of the Fire additional comments by General clothing issued to him. The articles Brigade said the factory was a large Bedell Smith without comment. were pawned over a period cover- one at Tai Kok Tsui and, though Observers noted that General A cyclist had a lucky escape from ing three months and he obtained not as inflammable as gasoline, the Bedell Smith replied to almost every serious injuries when his machine \$51 for two woollen jerseys, three liquid was dangerous and was stored point of criticism in M. Molotov's drove into a motor car but collided pairs of blue serge trousers, four on the exit stairs. with the fear mudguard, causing khaki shirts and a pair of khaki Chin Yuen, owner of a lorry the Soviet suggestion of "a dis-

### Man's Foolhardy Action

An "unusual case of smuggling" in which a man attempted to hand a parcel to a passenger on a train for Canton as it was gathering speed, was brought before Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today. The case was against an unemployed youth, Kwok Yee-ngau, of 141 Peino Street, for overcharging It was learned this morning that 30, Peking Road, second floor, who 24 cents on a catty of imported

morning that Kwok was inside the Three Chinese accused of the railway compound near the Holt's

programme on April 1 at meeting of party leaders, emphasising that the Communists tions of China.

The Communist radio in North China broadcast part of the speech Seven would-be stowaways were today and will complete it tomorrow,

There have been rumblings of Sub-Inspector McCarthy reported discontent at heavy handed Chinese that the my Paula, which arrived Communist rule in the conquered some time in February, was lying areas, particularly in the land disoff the Talkoo Sugar Refinery tribution programme. Mao devoted yesterday when the accused, who considerable time in his speech to

without tickets or permission. They clared that Communist agrarian repleaded they were unable to obtain form must see that "middle peasemployment and were trying to go anis" are allowed to farm more of the population in the countries to Singapore. The report of the land than the "poor peasants." One referred to: fingerprinting showed that the un- criticism of Communist policy is employed defendant had had a pre- that good farmers are evicted from vious conviction, but not for the the land and replaced by poor

"The sort of ideology now pre-The coxswain of a motor junk valent in the villages," said Mao, "which advocates the destruction of failing to keep his fire appliances in industry and commerce and ud-

### NO ENCROACHMENT

Mno said the Communist agrarian policy must be almed at the feudal system of exploitation of the peu- vious feelings in this respect, it could sant, and not the individuals them-

He said special care must be taken not to encroach upon "middle peasants, labourers, professional people and new-type rich peasants, all of whom do not engage in exploitation, or engage in only slight exploita-

He criticised both "rightist thought" and "leftist tendencies" within the party, but did not

elaborate on it.-Associated Press.

### Stored Liquid Without Licence

Flash liquid without a licence, Lal According to Inspector Baker, the King-yan of the World Light Co., which it would be profitless for us defendant, Au Yeung-hang, 24, was 23 Bedford Road, was this morning to pursue to the exclusion of the fined \$250 by Mr Blair-Kerr at major issues".

caught by Mr Seymour in Tsun cussion and settlement of the differfound the gang removing the bricks the Chinese Cemetery at Tsun Wan through financial distress, according kerosene, was fined \$100 by Mr The original exchange of views

into the car. His cycle later was and another child in Hongkong de- and Chin, who owned a petrol cognised, to stress the broad differtested by the Police and was found pending on his support. There were station at Tsun Wan ought to have ences of view which would have to no government marks on the cloth- known the regulations, said Mr be tackled if the proposed meeting Seymour. In both cases the goods were

confiscated.

### Overcharged For Flour: Fined \$600

A fine of \$000 was imposed by Mr Blair-Korr at Kowloon this morning on the Hang Ching Hong.

### EMPLOYED WOMEN AFTER HOURS

The proprietors of two factories they did not want to. GOLD CONFISCATED were summonsed before Mr. Blair-Gold" to the value of \$15,767.60 Kerr at Kowloon this morning for two of them carrying rifles, then

fined \$250. . . . . . . . . . . since been released.—United Press.

## Overtures Bring Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

"The United States appreciates and fully understands the desire and indeed, the necessity of close and Mao Tse-tung outlined, the friendly relations between the USSR and its neighbours, but the facts spoke for themselves, and I am fully familiar with the events which followed the acceptance by Czechomust prohibit "indiscriminate slovakia of the invitation to the ERP violence" in the occupied sec- | Conference in Paris and her subsequent reversal of this acceptance during the immediately following visit of M. Masaryk (the late M Masaryk, formet Czech sentenced to one month's imprison- It was heard by the Associated Press Foreign Minister) and M. Gottwald (M. Klement Gottwald, the Czech Prime Minister) to Moscow."

### US OPPOSITION EXPLAINED

General Bedell Smith insisted that The Communist Party leader de- stances of Communist minorities

. "The United States remained convinced that these minority coups d'etat would have been quite impossible without the moral and physical

plaints about United States-Russian trade relations, General Bedell Smith either lifebuoys or lifebelts on the matter of distributing the land States would like better under conis an action that is backward in ditions of reasonable and honest understanding than to participate in expanding trade with the USSR and to contribute to the economic recovery of the Soviet , states which had suffered during the war.

contribute to the war effort.

to trade was again a direct reflection of the Soviet expansionist policies

### THE ONLY NON-VIOLATION

start a game of "the pot calling the kettle black", General Bedell Smith said he had told M. Molotov he had recently reviewed some of America's past agreements with the USSR, particularly the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement, and "that I would remind, him of what I am sure he already knows-that the only provision of this agreement which had not been violated by the USSR was that permitting the presence of an For storing 110 gallons of High American clergyman in Moscow. "However, these were matters

The State Department issued the

remarks, but made no reference to

and additional statement by General The lorry had no fire extinguisher Bedell Smith had served, it was rewere hild.

General Bedell Smith, the State Department was considered by some observers to be trying to regain some of the initiative in the exchanges and to put the existing differences into perspective in relation to the proposal for a meeting.—Reuter.

### KIDNAP CHASE (Continued from Page 1)

A Soviet officer and three marines.

the United States did not oppose Communism because of its Marxian ideology "but purely and simply because we had seen repeated incoming into power by illegal means and against the will of the majority

support of the USSR."

Referring to M. Molotov's com-

"If proof were desired of our prebe found in the fact that under lend-lease we had shipped to the USSR enormous values in basic industrial plants which, when shipped, obviously would not be in time to

"Our change in view with regard

### Insisting that he did not want 40

In issuing the further remarks of

started away from the American post. The Russians then called to the

U.S. guard asking him to force the Austrians to return to the Soviet side of the river. The guard replied he could not make them go if

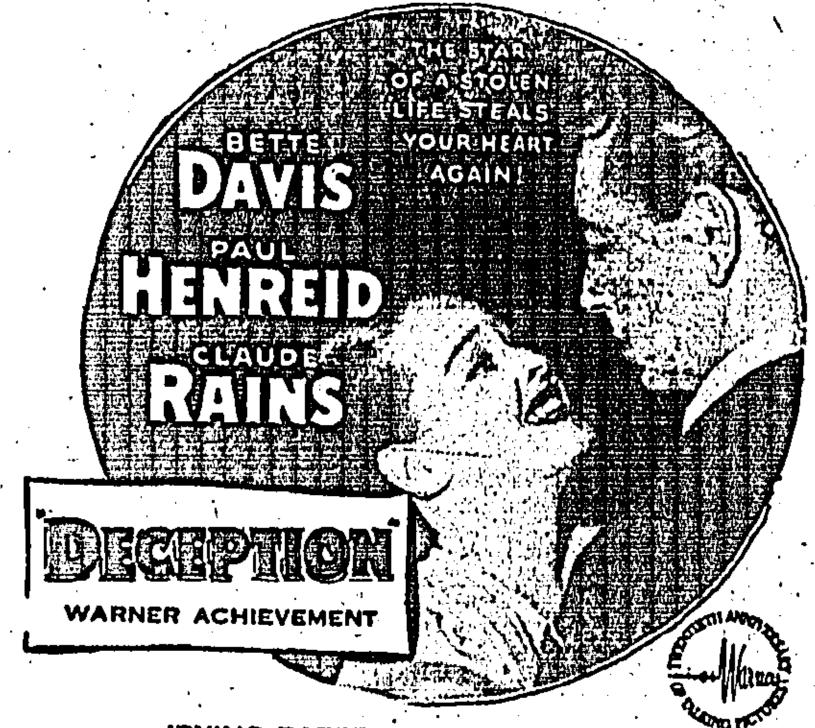
A young and well-dressed Chinese Kowloon this morning when S. M. B p.m. Mr Bond prosecuted. examined the Neubauers identifica-

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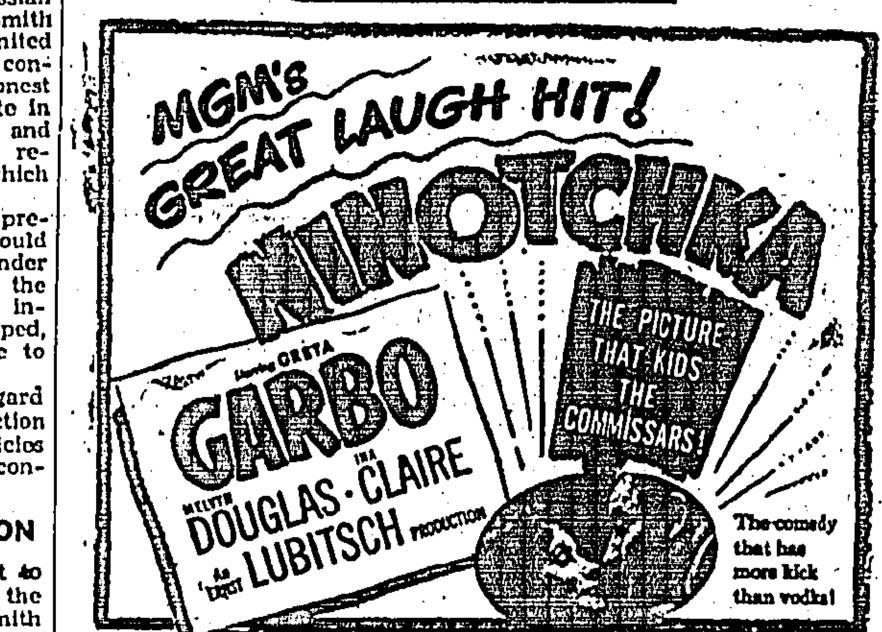
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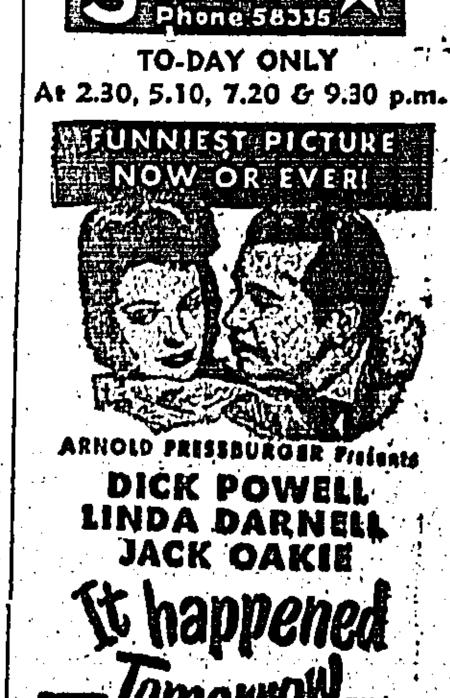
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### MAVIS CUP

Oslo, May 11.—Norway and Great Britain were level, each side having won one singles match, at the end of the first day's play here today in the necond round of the European Zone Davis Cup tie.

The results were-Johan Haanes (Norway) beat Jeoff Paigh (Britain) by 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Tony Motram (Britain) beat Jan Staudo (Norway) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. — Reuter.

## National Games

## Nearing End

Shanghai, May 12.—With the conclusion of track and field events yesterday, main interest in the National Athletic Meet will be centred today on the final round robins in soccer, benefit year, was chief scorer with shire to get 167 for a victory. basketball and volleyball, in which the last four teams will monumenteness assume the last four teams will monumenteness and the last four teams will be a second and the last four teams will play each other.

Play in plng pong reached the final round as a result of eliminations yesterday.

In the men's event, Y. H. Wang, of Taiwan, will clash with H. C Hsuch, while Y. C. Linng, of Hong- Fishlock, c Tallon, b. Johonston . 5 kong, will play W. P. Yang, of Fletcher, b. Johnston ..... Canton.

According to the final tabulations issued last night, Taiwan won the Barton, c B. Johnston, b Lindtrack and field events by a margin of 80 points over its nearest rival. Here are the standings:

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Taiwan 1
Air Force
Shanghal
Navy
Malaya
Tientsin
Canton
Peiping
Army
The ladies' standings follow:
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Tientsin ..... Mrs. D. C. Chuan, heading the overseas Chinese athletes from the Philippines, today urged further popularisation of sports among

Mrs. Chunn, who is the mother of grandmother of 14 children, said, innings. "we understand the Government's difficulties."

Overseas Chinese athletes, however, have been pleased at the op-

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methods.

with 68- and 71.

last two holes.

miles in travel.

I am'alming," he told me.

## SURREY FAILS IN BID TO PLAY OUT TIME

## Squires Hits Up 54

Kennington Oval, May 11.-The Australian cricket tourists beat Surrey by an innings and 296 runs, in their three-day match here. Surrey were all out for 195 in their second innings.

Heavy rain began falling an hour before Surrey were due to resume their fight against an innings defeat by the Australians today. The wicket ends were covered,

The heavy downpour, which lasted more than an hour, was rapidly absorbed by the dry turf, and Surrey was able to have half an hour's play before lunch. The county, with eight wickets left needed 466 runs to save an innings

Surrey made a stubborn and bold effort to save the match against the Australians by playing out time but eventually the tourists ran out deserved winners with about 15 minutes to spare.

Surrey's batsmen fared a little points just managed to beat Hampbetter than yesterday but they were shire by 12 runs.

THE S	COR	BOARD
Australia Surrey Surrey	1st	innings—032 innings—141 innings—

wall ...... 15

McIntyre, c Tallon, b Toshnek .. 23 Holmes, b Ian Johnson ...... 3 Laker, c I. Johnson, b B. John-Bedser, c I, Johnson, b B. Johnston ..... 20 five for 34). Surridge, c Harvey, b Ian Johnson ..... 20

Bowling Analysis:

	17	3	35	1
TRITI Tobactor			~~	
	22	0	40	4
Toshack	15	3	35	1
	10	2	40	3
Ring	5	1	22	0

### COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 11.—There were two wickshire 235 and 275. portunity of visiting their home- exciting finishes in the county land and hope that a National cricket championship matches which Athletic Meet could be held every ended today. Middlesex, the cham- Somerset by 4 wickets. Somerset 267 pions, after dropping first innings and 209; Derbyshire 337 and 141 for

DAI REES TO TOUR

AMERICAN CIRCUIT

By ARCHIE QUICK

consistent British golfer of the moment, does not intend

he will be one of Britain's bulwarks in resisting a very

serious American invasion, he intends to leave for America

on a lone tour of the autumn tournament circuit. He does

autumn and, taking his profession seriously, hopes to learn

more this time. He is an apt and avid pupil of American

of rounds for the Harry Vardon He deales that his new American Trophy, the memorial to the great irons are upsetting his play. But

Mall southern qualifying tournn- will almost surely includes Johnny ment at Sundridge Park, Bromley, Bulla, Jimmy Thompson, Lloyd

Kent, where he gained first prize Mangrum and Lawson Little.

selub worth £100. The bag contains last year. Associated Press.

to stay until the end of the British season.

not even propose taking his wife.

He had a remarkable finish of an

albatross two at the sixteenth, fol-

lowed by a poor six and five at the

Dal said he was so mad with him-

Little Dai Rees, Ryder Cup player and about the most

Soon after the Open Championship at Muirfield, where

Rees feels he benefitted greatly from his trip last

still no match for the Australian Middlesex lost their last five attack. Squires, who is in his wickets for 14 runs, setting Hamp-

Jack Young, with his left arm spinners had Hampshire in trouble and finished with seven wickets for 39 runs.

At Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire scored 76 runs in 35 minutes to beat Warwickshire by 8 wickets with seven minutes to spare. Sime, the Notts captain and Kecton put on 2 50 runs in 17 minutes to put their Squires, c Harvey, b Ian Johnson 54 side on the road to victory. Sime Barling, retired ...... 10 was not out for 38 and Keeton made

At Gillingham: Kent beat Lancaston ...... 20 shire by 23 runs. Kent 258 and 80. Lancashire, 212 and 103, (Dovey

At Oxford: Oxford University McMahon, not out ..... 0 drew with Yorkshire. Oxford Extras ...... 23 University 351 for 9 declared and - 144 for 8 declared, Yorkshire 170 Total ...... 195 and 316 for six (Halliday 65, Lester

> At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Essex by five wickets. Essex 374 and 197; Glamorgan 261 and 311 for five (Davis 50, Clift . 56, Parnhouse 59, Jones 76).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Sussex. Northamptonshire 246 and 208 for 8 declared | winning streak. (Brookes 64). Sussex 263 and 138

of an hour, while Bill Johnston shire by 12 runs. Middlesex 207 Doerr once for the Red Sox. It was came out with the best Australian and 181 (Mann 05, Heath six for Chicago's seventh straight defeat. six sons and two daughters and the bowling analysis in Surrey's second [52], Hampshire 222 and 154. (Young 7 for 39).

> At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by 8 wickets. Notts 435 and 77 for two. War-

At Taunton: Derbyshire beat

### LAWN BOWLS

## Of Tom Main

former Shanghai Interport lawn fleider Lel Linns, with a nomer, two bowler and cricketer, a farewell doubles and a single, led Philalawn bowls match was played at Cincinnati. Craigengower yesterday be-1 Scores were: tween a rink skipped by Mr! Main and another skipped by B.

Strangely, his release by South eight irons and four woods, his called off at the 11th head with Herts Club means that he will not fourth wood having been added for Bradbury's rink leading by 18 shots qualify over the minimum number bad lies out of reach with the iron. to two,

went to Norman Von Nida last sea- the confident little man of a year Main (skip) and A. E. Contes. W. ago. Four Italians are coming over Hong Sling, J. S. Landolt and B. W. Rees told me all this at the Daily for the Open and the Americans Bradbury (skip).

### LIBERATION SHIELD

phony in blue does not, like Rees, the British Women's Amateur Golf Greenwood, J. S. Dinnen, A. L. G. Mrs. Vare is captain of the U. S. L. Hardie, T. J. Hemsley, J. Hempsey, Women's Golf team which will ar- L. Sykes (skip); E. G. Shaw, L. R. rive on Wednesday on the Maure- Whant, S. H. Strange, J. Fraser tania to defend its trophy in team (skip); R. P. Phillips, J. Gellatly, E. matches being resumed for the first A. Atkins, R. Morrison (skip); R. J. a U. S. team to victory over in- bes, L. Guy (skip). Reserves: K. C.

he only just scraped through to Ten American women, including the United States 4 to 1 today in any especially acceptable to countries Wakefield Trophy in 1939; until qualify at Sundridge Park for the all nine members of the Curtle Cup the World Champienship Women's overseas. Much fine British sportsquad, are entered in this year's Hockey Tournament. At half time ing equipment will, of course, be

### ENGLISH FA SOCCER FILM SPIRIT OF SWEDISH YOU'IN



One of a group of gymnasts chosen to represent the youth of Sweden, this young lady will dance in Chicago on the 1948 Swedish Pioneer Centennial programme. She is a member of the Sosia Girl Gymnasts of Stockholm. Following the Chicago appearance, the group will tour the Middle West.

### BASEBALL

## CLEVELAND'S STREAK BROKEN

New York, May 11.2 In the American League, Allie Reynolds cooled off his former Cleveland teammates by pitching the Yankees to a 4-1 victory for his fifth straight win this season.

It snapped a five-game Indian Boston broke a five game losing

manusamman streak by beating tail-end Chleago 54 made in two and three quarters At Lords: Middlesex bent Hamp- ed twice and second baseman Bobby

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	At Taunton: Derbyshire beat Somerset by 4 wickets, Somerset 287	New York 10 6 .625 Pittsburgh 10 7 .588			
	Somerset by 4 wickets. Somerset 267 and 209; Derbyshire 337 and 141 for six (Townsend 64).	Philadelphia 10 7 .588 St. Louis 6 5 .545			
	At Gloucester Gloupsetswald-	Brooklyn 8 8 .500			
	drew with Worcestershire, Glouces- tershire 132 and 315 for five (Emmett 60, Crapp not out 109,	Boston 8 11 .421 Cincinnati R 12 400			
-	Wilson not out 57), Worcestershire 411.—Reuter.	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
		Cleveland 11 5 .687			

New York ...... 12 Washington ..... 6 St Louis ..... 6 Detroit ..... 8 Chicago .....

In the National League, right

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ..... 1 9 0 Reuter. New York ..... (Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds) Chicago ..... 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Sports Goods on View at BIF In no way does the Sports Goods

the British Industries Fair represent a major part of the event. will, however, be the most comprehensive display of sporting United States in August to see The question of postponed games Monitor. equipment in the United Kingdom and one of the largest in the world. The Kowloon Bowling GC will be A large proportion of the space, field Trophy, cun presented by the tournament committee may have 8,500 sq. ft., will be devoted to the Viscount Wakefield twenty Norman Von Nida who, like Rees, drawn first out of the hat today for \_E.F. Pope, H. F. Shields, G. E. F. ball, tennis, golf, camping—but more popular sports-cricket, foot- venrs ago to foster model airhas adopted the garb that is a sympairings in her fourth bid to win Thompson, J. McKelvic (sklp); E. many pastimes with smaller followings will be represented: for Eastman, W. C. Simpson (skip); M. example boating, fencing, fishing, lacrosse, and so on.

Cricket equipment is being ported in increasing quantities to the Union of South Africa and Australia, while British footballs are going to the Union of South Africa. Egypt, some of the South American states, and most of the European countries. A number of small factories and

hand-makers of golf clubs in Scot-

land are sending their wares

small consignments to many parts of the globe. Golf clubs, golf bags and balls are

## FOOTBALL

### ENGLISH TEAM FOR ITALY

London, May 11.—The Eng. sarily hold an advantage. day in a chartered Skymaster sets.

then continue to Italy.

Scott, Aston, Ramsay, Wright, Franklin, Nicholson, Cockburn. Finney. Matthews. Mortengen. Lawton, Mannion, Longton and

They did their final training in the fluid position gave Carter England on Monday at Highbury, chance to turn the tables, which he Afterwards Lawton received treat- did quite neatly. ment for a knock on the ankle. England plays two other matches in addition to the one at Turin. These are:-

.214 | May 19. Associated Press.

### ARSENAL WIN

Liege, May 11.-Arsenal, the English soccer champions who are touring Belglum, beat Liege here tonight by two goals to one. At halftime the sides were even, R H E each having scored one goal.-

### SINGAPORE GAMES

ing Olympic soccer team plays its advantage in his adjourned game (Winning pitcher Jack Kramer) first game in Singapore on May 22 from the first round with Weiss. when it meets the Singapore The rinks were:—M. J. Medina, Philadelphia ....... 4 10 1 Amateur Football Association's com-South Herts professional which there is certainly a difference from K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, and T. G. Cincinnati ............ 3 7 0 bined services and civilian side. (Winning pitcher Ed Heusser); Other sames are against the Walss did not turn up for the -Associated Press. Malavan Chinese team on May 26 continuation of the game on Thursand the Melava team on May 27- day, Birlukoff prefers to leave the Associated Press.

### Wakefield Trophy

if they can win back the Wake- has always been a difficult one and craft construction.

Modellers all over Britain are building acropianes which they will fiv in eliminating contests in May and June. It is expected that the final six will be lined up from between 2.000 and 3.000 competitors. The final eliminating contests, involving about 24 to 30 competitors. will take place in the London area (venue yet to be chosen) on June

The final is expected to be held at Claveland, Ohio, and will probably coincide with America's noon this year. famous National Air Races. This will be the modellers' first then it was competed for annually.

America, and once by France.

More than bridging the gulf, they are anxious that at that impressionable age young footballers get proper coaching and have their faults detected early and cor-

by the FA Instructional Committee | continent. three films which I was privileged to see made on Hendon FC's ground immediately after they were returned from the Belglum Inter-

INCLUDES SING TAO SNAPS

By ARCHIE QUICK'

Association's instruction of the young idea goes on.

Secretary Stanley Rouse, aided and abetted by their coach,

Walter Winterbottom, are probably more interested in

bridging the gulf between schoolboy football and junior

football than in any other phase of their labours, even

Britain's football season is waning but the Football

Taking part with that English team are players of the Spurs, Fulham, Arsenal, Queen's Park Rangers, the Hongkong Chinese eleven and members of St Joseph School, West Norwood, and telether they have produced films that can be hired for any length of time by any football association, league or club at very low cost.

national match in Brussels.

moulding a national team.

rected.

It is not a new idea but still remains a good one. If there is one criticism I have to offer it is that there should be more slow motion and still shots in pictures.

Views that have been included show, for instance, Stanley Mat-thews dribbling, Stan Mortensen trapping the ball with either foot and back-trapping, George Hardwick chest trapping, head duels, and all are invaluable.

The FA are very keenly aware of preventing an oversens challenge to British supremacy and they are determined that from school days onwards their future stars shall have the principles, rules and technicalities of football instilled into them early and properly.

Winterbottom at a Press preview of the films very sagely remarked California as co-hosts. that at school the games period is often looked upon as a time of retwo hundred coaches want to alter that and impose upon these periods

### RESERVE TOURNEY

### BLACK PIECES CLEAN UP

Supporters of the single-round chess tournament could well McBride of the visitors ran 15 yards point to the results in the team shead 0 to 6. Seconds later, second round of the Colony Re- Aussie Allen Walker scored another serves as proof sufficient that the white pieces do not neces-

and soccer team which plays The black pieces swept all Scotland, Wales, France, Canada, and Italy at Turin next Sunday de- five boards in an evening that narted from Northolt airport to- saw a major and two minor up-

The major upset came in Karel They touch down first at Geneva, Weiss being caught in a mating trap in midboard in his game with Players travelling were:-Swift, R. W. Carter. "Weiss was, as he usually does, playing a wide-open King's Gambit and held an advantage of two pieces and three pawns against a rook and two pawns.

He was positionally stronger but

### MINOR UPSETS

The minor upsets came in Jacob England v Tessin XI at Bellinzona, Ramler's win over J. V. Tausz, in a King's Cambit and Archangelsky's England v Schaffhalsen, May 23.- win over R. Segalen. Both Tausz and Segalen had been favoured to

> Other results went: L. Karpovich beat V. V. Kolatchoff and A. Biriukoff beat Arthur Gomes. V. N. Dounness received a walk-over from S. Shave, while D. E. de Carvalho

Karpovich, Carter and Ramler are now leading the field with two straight wins apiece. Birlukoff has Singapore. May 11.—China's tour- one win and material and positional

> Though entitled to a walk-over by the rules, of the tournament as game to be adjudicated by the committee, a sporting decision as, though the adjourned position is in his favour, a draw may well be de-

finally to insist upon strict observance of the rules.

# Winners

Newmarket, May 11.—Champion jockey Gordon Richards rode four winners in a seven race card at Newmarket today—his best after-

That brought his total for the season to 50, his lifetime winners to 3,526, a world record.

One of his triumphs on Laurentis. His caddle now carries a bag and Championship compared with three the Irish team, took a two to nil seen at the forthcoming. Olympic five times by Britain, five times by Camera. Ken Gethin rode the other horse, Rococo,—Associated Press.

This week there have been issued | the importance they assume on the

One ingenious method of teaching from these films is what is described as the film look. It comprises about 50 feet of film which can be run over and over again, slowed down or stopped at will so that a coach can make his point.

FA work in this direction is bearing fruit and I know it is the aim of Mr Rouse that the recently arranged International tournaments between eight countries and England shall be extended to even more countries next year until eventually it is world wide

# Rugger In

A Rugby football carnival of four international matches was presented to followers of the English game in the San Francisco Bay region from March 17 through 20, with the Australian Wallabies and the University of British Columbia in the role of visiting teams and Stanford and the University of

High light of the carnival was the laxation. The Football Association's splendid performance of California in tleing the Australians for the first 78 minutes of the game and then only losing to their world-famous opponents by a score of 12 to 6.

Had the Golden Bears been able to hold off the Aussies two minutes longer they would have won the honour of boing the only team on the North American continent to the the Australians in the six games of their American schedule.

With the score tied at 0-6, Terry to California's goal-line and put his try to climax a 55-yard passing rush, which gave the Australians the 34th victory in their world tour of 41 games played in England, Ireland, northern and southern California.

### BEARS LEAD

Six thousand attended the game in the California Memorial Stadium and saw the Golden Bears, refusing to be awed by the wellearned reputation of their opponents, take an early lead when Bob Losey picked up a loose ball and ran over the goal-line for three points. Ed Welch's attempted conversion was blocked.

The Aussies immediately responded with a try as a result of a 40vard passing drive with Allen Walker carrying the ball over the goal line. Following the example of the Californians, Brian Piper's attempted conversion was wide.

The Golden Bears tied up the score halfway through the second half on a splendld 25-yard penalty kick by Ed Welch from a difficult angle. The Aussies kept threatening with their deceptive passing some but were held in check until McBride broke away for his tiebreaking try.

Three days later, the Australians completed the competitive part of the world tour by defeating Stanford University, 59 to 10, their largest single score of the 41 games played. During their 35 victories the Aussies scored a total of 721 points against 274 by their opponents.

Their visit to California gave Rugby football a new lease on life and it is hoped that all future visits of Australian and New Zealand teams to England will include games in the United States and Canada.

The other two games of the international series were between California and the University of British Columbia for the World Cup, victory going to the Canadians who won the Pritain's six finest model nir- letter of the tournament rules, de- Memorial Stadium. H. Archer craft "nilots" will go to the cide to award the game to Biriukoff. Richardson in the Christian Science



### His two at the bogey five hole came with a 300 yards drive followed by the holing from from 200

the American Frank Stranahan.

ing autumn and winter. "I shall have had enough golf at the end of my tour in England. It will then have been two and half years continuous play and a quarter million Already I am playing as though I am tired. Maybe, though, I am

worried for I am not hitting where vading British sound. Mrs. Vare, now 44, failed three mert and M. F. Simpson. times previously to capture the · Certainly the little Australian's title which has been won only once play has not that fine edge of last by an American. She was a third season and after failing in the round victim of the eventual winopening professional tournament at ner, Jayce Wethered, in 1925 and Moon Park in the qualifying stages was runner-up in 1929 and 1930.

### CHAMPIONSHIP London, May 11.—Glenna Collett | represented by:

Vare of Merion, Philadelphia was intend to play in America this com- Championship.

## Match In Honour

In honour of Tom Main,

W Bradbury.

Some Brazilians are also coming The first of a series of three for the British Amateur as well as matches for the "Ezra Abraham" Liberation Shield lawn bowls competition between the Kowloon Crieket Club (holders) and the Kowloon self over that six he played five WOMEN'S AMATEUR on Sunday, May 18, commencing at

time since 1938 when Mrs. Vare led Wigginton, V. C. Dixon, L. G. Coom-Hamilton, W. H. Bailey, H. A. Lum-

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"I sald, if I'd been a

rallway worker, not fust a

poor mutt of a passenger,

I'd have called a light-

ning strike the moment 1

WAY

by Beachcomber

named Hickory and Dickory.

The cat referred to was not theirs,

came in."

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, come on, don't be silly! I'll explain to the girl in the box office that you're still children!"

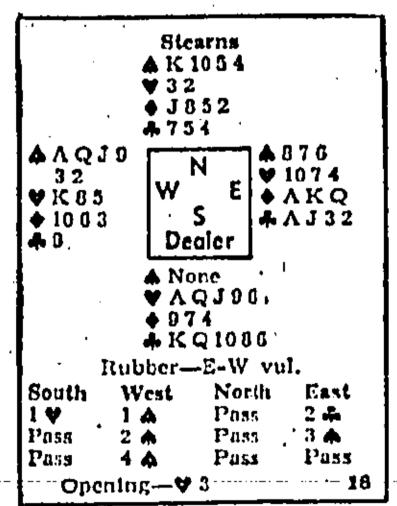
## \* MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Under-Trumping Sets Four Spades

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

COME of our fine card players have not returned to tournament bridge since end of the war, but they continue to play rubber bridge. One of these players is Sherman Stearns of New York, who used to play in most of the national tournaments. Here is one of his greatest rubber hands.

Few players would have refrained from doubling four spades with Stearns' holding, especially since · his partner opened. But Stearns Agured that if he doubled he might be finessed out of the ten of trumps.



South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and continued with queen. West won, went over to dummy's nce of clubs, then led the six of spades. When South showed out, declarer decided against he finesso and went up with the ace. Not one to give up, West thought he: would try to set the jack of clubs. \*He led the three of diamonds, won with dummy's queen, ruffed the deuce of clubs, went back to dummy with the king of diamonds and ruffed the three of clubs.

Unfortunately the jack of clubs did not become established, declarer saw another line of play. He went over to dummy with the nce of diamonds and led the jack of clubs. When South played the king. West trumped with the queen of spades. Probably not many players would refuse to put the king of trupms on this trick, but now Stearns had a good count. He knew he must neither overruff nor discard his diamond. stend he under-trumped the queen of spades with the four-spot.

Now try to make contract! West had only the jack-nine of trumps and Stearns had the king-ten. West led a trump, Stearns would make the king-ten and the jack of diamonds. If declarer led heart, Stearns would discard the jack of diamonds, and with South in the lead he was bound to make both the king and ten of trumps.

### Check Your Knowledge

1. How long after lightning flashes does thunder commence?

2. How many inches in a span? 3. Who was the first labour

premier of Great Britain? 4. What is the common and scientific name for "Peruylan

5. Name the capital of Bolivia South America.

6. From what grain is graham

(Answers on Column 5)

### DUMB BELLS I MUST APOLOGIZE! ITHE COOK HAD AN ACCIDENT IN THE KITCHEN AND BROKE ALL OUR SAUCERS : WE'LL HAVE TO DRINK OUR COFFEE OUT OF CUPS!

### CHESS PROBLEM

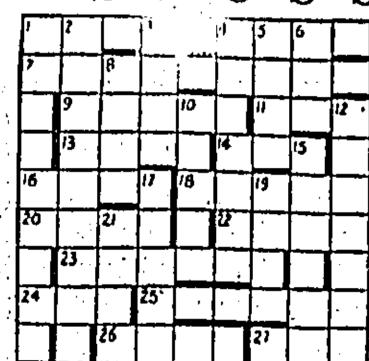
By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt~B4, any; 2, Q, or Kt (ch. or dis ch) mates.



ACTORS (1. Timely slognii 7, (U)

7. I out a moati fanag.). (D)

20. Bolo. (4) 22. Orind oats without external 23. Retune for a change. (6) 24. Title: (3) 25. Pictures in the imagination, (6) 20, Always has the last word, (4) 27. Peep. (8)

1. Storage place. (9).
2. If in is then it's genuine. (9)
3. This scuttle is not damaging to nhipping. (4) 4. Deficiency. (7)

D. Ends overy motto, (4) 8. There's no rooted objection to using it for shoes (4) 10. Moisten, (5) 12. Excessive joy. 17) Tidy to a degree. (0)

17. What Cyrli writes in atonras. (5) 19. This fellow's poetry is still 21. Decoy. (4) John Jack likes being the colonel. (5)

11. Found in a routh African stoep, (3)

13. It's a guide. (4)

This bridge is on the Medway. (5)

14. This bridge is on the Medway. (5)

15. Ideas: 17. Ossp. 18. Achieve: 21. Pinile: 24. New. (3)

16. Recept a woman on her toes (4)

17. Oplum: 18. Colone: 2. Nay 6. Dries: 7. Bre. (5)

18. Recept a woman on her toes (4)

19. Recept a woman on her toes (4)

10. Recept a woman on her toes (4) EXCLUSIVE 'TELL GRAPH' FEATURE

### BERTHIDAY ..... By STELLA YOUR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

BORN today, your mind rules in public life. You would never your entire life and unless make a good machine politician but you are intellectually interested might reach true greatness as an in a subject, you will not individualist who stands on his own exert yourself to do anything at all! platform and works things out in his In fact, the easiest way to defeat own way, your best interests is to get stuck in some kind of a routine job. If you You are not sufficiently interested find this happening, get out of it, in money to make business and Endure financial privations for a finance your main objective. It is time; but get out on your own into likely, however, that your talents the things you enjoy.

You have an intellectual independence which must have complete stant and in selecting a life mate freedom of expression to be successful—or even contended. You have a loyal as you are—and as willing to great deal of energy and it must be stand up against the world, if necesput to some constructive use or it sary, to help you uplied your ideals, will bell over and be wasted. You

To find what the stars have in have a magnetic and persuasive per have a magnetic and persuasive per- store for tomorrow, select your sonality and, given the opportunity, birthday star and read the corres- you are able to influence others, ponding paragraph. Let your birth- You probably would do very well day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Powerful influences appear to be It a new plan needs' the approval procrastinate.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) — Important people can advance Don't let minor worries sidetrack your personal interests in the openyou from important matters that lng of a new business, shop or facneed attention. Work out your tory. plans.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Don't take any promise given on fave value alone but investigate it thoroughly before acting upon it decisively.

expansion. See that your plans are new idea, give it full publicity and two women named Hickory and worked out effectively.

objective. LIBRA. '(Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Favourable for new ideas, especially Social, rather than business matters, those having to do with your pro- appear paramount in your

immediate production.

working in your behalf so take full of some superior, go after that and advantage of them. Act now; don't you should get it at once. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

will always bring a comfortable

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23, Jan. 20)-

If a contract has been pending,

sign it now and anticipate immediate success in your new business. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you If planning a wedding, make final are ambitious, today is the time for arrangements now. If projecting a

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Good influences are in the back- An unexpected meeting with an as suggested. It belonged to a Mrs. ground now and should effectively old romance can bring about that assist you in gaining an important happy ending you have been antici-

fession or career. Get them into today. Friendly relations are very

### BOOK OF THE DAY .... By DANIEL GEORGE STORM JAMESON'S NEW BATTLE BERLIN

HE strain of living up to Miss which involve conflicts of loyalties, My fear was justified.

What part are the Germans to play in the future? On whose side will they play? Will there, in fact, acceptable of Miss Storm Jameson's

Such angging questions as these, with others to probe the conscience of the reader without inciting him less British, Americans, Russians, Germans, Poles, and Czechs who in "The Black Laurel" leap from words to deeds and\_scuttle\_back\_again.

Some of the questions are locking. answering themselves. Others remain—those tricky moral ones

### ZBW RADIO

Half Hour: "Beau Geste" by P. C. Wren (BBCTS) Episode 7: "The Siege": 6.30, Wednesday Serenade"; 7, "You Asked for It" Variety Request Programme Presented by Lynn Fraser. (Studio); 8, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, Settling, Jazz Octet (BBCTS); 8.30, "Paul Temple and Steve" by Francis Durbridge (BBCTS); P. "March of the Movies" (ORBS); 9.30, Plano Recital by Caroline Braga (Studio): 9.50, George Melachrino and His Orchestra; 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, British Industries Fair (London Relay); 10.45, B B.C. Variety Orchestra Entertains (BBCTS): 11. Radio Newsreel (London) Relay); 11.15. Weather Report and Close

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 Closing Times By Air Bahrela, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Margellies via Cairo) Augusta and

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only 3.30 p.m. Liuchow, Kunming, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, ment of its feverish story. Foothow, Swatow and Holhow, 3.30

Closing Times By Sea & Train 1 p.m. (ord). Holhow, Pakhol via Holhow and Bangkok proud. (Bea) 3 p.m. Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) . THURBDAY, MAY 13 Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.: (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Shanghal, 0 a.m. (reg); 0.30 a.m. (ord). Manila, 11.30 a.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 3.30 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao.

Peiping, Foochow, Swatow and Amoy, Closing Times By Sea-& Train Macao, Tainshan and Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m. Halphong (Sea) 10 a.m. Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 10: pun, Swatow, Holhow and Pakhol via Holhow

Swatow and Foochow (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 Straits (Sea) 3 p.m. Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only)

and Bangkok (Sea) 11 n.m.

Mocao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m.

Storm Jameson's high serious- dispute the expediency of justice ness is beginning to tell on me. (and vice versa). The only ques-I was afraid that in her new novel. tion I refuse to be bothered with "The Black Laurel," (Macmillan, 10s. is: How far can William Gary, a 6d.) she would try once more to British industrial tycoon and casuisshift on to my frail shoulders the tic intellectual, carry into effect his burden of the whole world's woe, dream of a new World Order to make Fascism safe for democracy? This William Gary is the least

be sides? When and where will characters. He conspires with the the atom bombs begin to fall? German magnate Bertrand von What hopes for the survivors, if Rechberg. He tries to suborn the famous scholar, late of Buchenwald, is to let the breeches fall. The Lucius Gerlach. He connives at audience thinks this is part of the the judicial murder of a Jewish re- play, and rocks with laughter, and Policy Association, which is gener- Government of India or 1 private fugee. And all to no discoverable the producer says. "Keep that bit ally regarded as an impartial well- business interests here. He said the to prophecy, are raised by the rest- purpose. He is a V. I. P. who of business in. It knocked last abuses the power he has somehow hight's lot for a row of Annamese recovery of the Netherlands is you-do group" and does not have acquired. War Office and Foreign dustbins." Office bow down before him. His "Take back your ring!" international connections are inter-

Like other men in her novel,

Her General Lowerby embodies

But "The Black Laurel" is not restricted to dialecties. Ideas are its scenes take in the wilds of Scotare kept in a butter of suspense. men, crediting them with an un- Egham down, and folded the ecstatic canny ability to read each other's Bunty in his arms. But none of Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karacht, thoughts and spot (and tolerate) this happened, for it was real life. each other's motives. They fall in-London. (Kowloon CPO) 3 p.m.; (GPO) to a blood fellowship at first sight. Feminine intuition could go no further. Read it and see.

> Read it, anyhow, for the excite-Read It, if you like, because 1 happen to rate it as the rare kind of novel of which Britain can be

Melhulsh, of Faversham Heights. Bromley, and the Misses Hickory and Dickory had not this particular cat in mind when they ran up tho court clock to catch the mouse. It was merely a humane gesture on

Dickory.

behalf of the cat population and the mouse was given to Mrs. Melhuish's cat Tiger because that was the first cat the magistrate caught sight of. The danger is that all these irrelevancies may tend to distract attention from the woman with the New Look food on her head or vice versa.

"Falling trouser and fading tree...."

DISTINGUISHED actor has revealed that his braces broke during the third act of a play some days ago, and he had to "keep his hands in his trousers pockets throughout the third act." What a smashing argument for Shakespeare and opera in modern dress. For without trousers to hold up, where would he have been? Prodnose: Without trousers, he

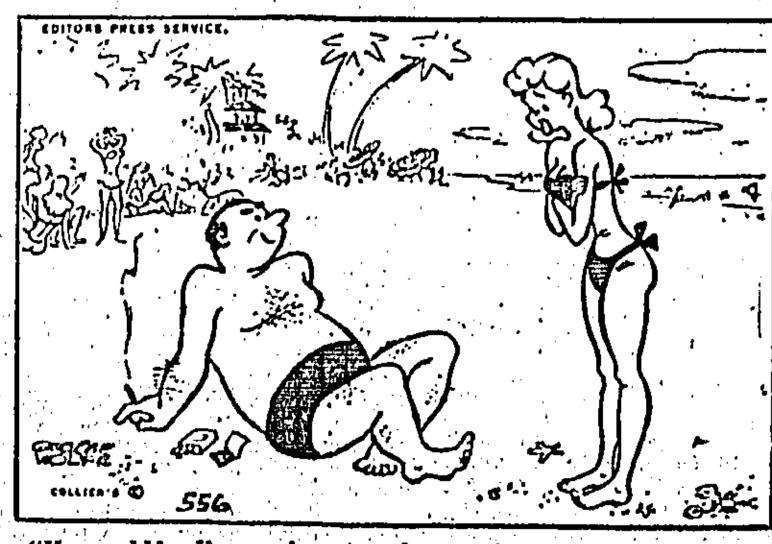
would have had no braces burst. Myself: Ah! That occurred to me.

Anyhow, far the best course, when this happens on the stage.

THINKING to interest his William Gary is the embodiment of sat by the fire, "When I was in justice. Her police agent, David was in his study, trying to read an of its economy. Wrenn, has lost his bearings be- article about the control of tricycle 6. Programme Summary; 6.01. Children's tween the two. As for her Rus- lamps, muttered, "That girl never sians, Poles, Czechs, and carefully stops bawling." He mother dashed graded Germans, they never stop hotfoot from the dining-room, and propagating ideas—all of them un- burst in on the miserable lovers. the same time restore shipping and "Come, come!" she shouted, "this port traffic. Coal, structural steel is not my idea of a happy engage- and food are the major imports rement." Whereupon Bunty snivelled, quired. Shortage of dollars severe-"I refuse to marry this Cassernover. ly restricts ability to import from Japanese production capacity cannot carried into action. And the action I never wish to see your face Take back your ring, Claude Egham. | the United States. again." Egham, between shame and relief, grinned foolishly. "There land, the cocktail parties of London there, my little fledgling!" roared the and the cellers of Berlin-that you angry mother, who saw her schemes defeated. It was all so melodrama-One thing I particularly liked in the that one expected paper snow OUTWARD MAILS this novel: it inclines to a belief in to fall from the ceiling, while Handan inherent freemasonry among some Jack Trevor strode in, knocked

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. It commences at the same moment that lightning flashes. 2, Nine inches. 3. J. Ramsay Mac-Donald. 4. Quinine. 5. La Paz. 6.



"I'm cold! I'm going to change into my last year's

### FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## Brisk Trading On N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, May 11.—Stocks today moved up briskly, gains ranging to more than a point in some specialities.

## HONGKONG SHARES

Exclininge this morning. Business siderable buying of industrials. during the morning aession totalled \$430,000. Transactions and noon prices follow:--SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank .... 2000 10 (0 2075 5 61 2013 East Asia ... - 146 BO of 145 INSURANCES Union ..... 770 780 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf (0) 200 ₢ 155 Dock ..... Provident .... S'hat Dock ... LAND, ETC. irk notel .... HK Land ... 8216 B'hai Land ... 555 Humphreys ... UTILITIES Tram\_ ..... 24 24% 500 @ 24 Star Ferry .... 125 C. Light (O) . 2514 2515 IT has been pointed out to 700 @ 25% me by the International Cat C. Light (N) . 2014 League that the two women Electric Macao Electric 20 000 FA 50 Telephone (O) who carried the lady with food MDUSTRIALS Cement ..... 43 44 on her head from the dock, were not wardresses. They were just Walson (X.) R(s.) ..... 55% 56% 250 @ 5335

# Exchange

Crawford .... 53

205 or 5514

1500 @ 55%

2514 100 @ 2414

London, May 11 .- After a day of improved activity and a general air of brightness, the London Stock Venezuela Exchange closed irregular today.

Gilt-edged securities mostly held Transports, which were down 1/8th at 96-13/16.

less unaffected by prospects of Russo-American conversations, and both gains and losses were small. issues improved strongly though closing under their best.-

Problems For

United Press.

Netherlands Washington, May 11,-The Foreign trade in Indonesia.

"Despite its impressive recovery treaty, to date, the Netherlands faces a Trivedi said the primary purpose Tibet Bunty gasped. "You two-fold problem-firstly rehabilita- of the visitors was to discover firstcan't forget that horrible woman," tion of its war-damaged agriculture hand what India's needs are that the idea of military justice, her she said, and went off into a bout and industrial plants and, secondly, Japan can supply and vice-versa, need to effect some re-orientation explore the basis on which reciprocal

"The Dutch must not only raise production but must also cut Imports and push exports, while at

from Dutch resources alone. Ite- raid shortage of materials prevents covery of the Netherlands and pro- Japan from supplying India with gress towards self-support can only the machinery needed. He said unbe achieved if adequate outside as- restricted trade between Japan and sistance becomes available."-United other countries through normal com-

## MARKETS

New York, May 11.-The copra

and coconut oil markets remained dull and nominal. Buyers held! on the sidelines with the sellers. awaiting developments. Copra was quoted nominally at US\$315 per long ton F. O. B. islands or an equivalent basis of US\$305 per short ton, C. I. F. Pacific Coast. June forward.—United Press

## To Be Opened

London, May 11.-Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said today he expected he would soon be able to announce the reopening of the Argentine market to British exporters.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Federation of British Industries, Wilson said: In the near future, I hope that the very long delayed arrange-

Trading was moderately active on settlement of the planned railroad strike and the report that the United States' bid for a conference to settle current differences had been accepted by the Soviet, which Hongkong Banks, China Lights accepted by the Soviet, which (old) and Watsons (ex-rights) came combined to give the security in for some attention on the Stock market a lift and induced con-

> But aircraft stocks met liquidation on the Intest reported Russian move, and losses in that group ranged to more than two points.

The list registered the best gains in the final hour of trading and, as measured by the general market averages, prices closed at the best levels since August 30, 1940.

The last hour was also the most active of the day, with a turnover of 530,000 shares bringing the total to 1,750,000, the highest since last April

Of 1,082 issues traded, 542 were higher, 320 lower, and 220 unchanged.—United Press.

### N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 11.—Today's Foreign exchange closing rates were:— Argentine Pesa (official) ... US\$0,2977 Argentine Paso (Unofficial) Australia ..... Brazil ..... Belgium ..... Canada ..... .91-5/0 England ..... France ..... India ..... Mexico New Zenland Peru ..... .0700 .0402-1/2 South Africa ..... 4.01-1/4 Switzerland ..... Shanghai (CN\$100,000) ..... 30-1/2 Netherlands ...... 

## Industrial issues remained more or less unaffected by prospects of Purpose Of Jap Trade Mission Explained

Calcutta, May 11.—Deputy-Secretary of the Indian Ministry of Commerce, V. C. Trivedi, today told the United Press that the Japanese trade mission at present touring India is not authorised by SCAP to enter any trade agreement with either the informed agency, said today: "The mission came as a "sort of how-dohumpered by the lack of recovery power to start any negotiations with of Germany, by the decrease in the Indian Union with the purpose of British purchases and disruption of preparing ground for a possible trade pact between the two countries after the conclusion of the Japanese peace

> trade might be built and establish personal contact with private businessmen, chambers of commerce and government officials connected with foreign trade.

Meanwhile, the Japanese mission leader, William Eaton, told the Engineering Association be fully utilised due to inck of sumcient iron, coal and other raw ma-"Dutch needs cannot be obtained terials of an essential nature. He mercial channels was not immediately possible owing to the necessary controls now in force in Japan.—United Press.

### BLACK PEPPER MARKET

\_New York, May 11.—Black pepper futures closed unchanged to 200 points higher.' No sales were reported. The Spot murket was firmer, with sellers. holding black pepper one-half point higher at 47. Muntok touched 67 asked. Coconut oil was unchanged on a Dealers said that grinders are rejuctant basis of 24 cents per pound in tank to meet the higher basis, but more cars. Pacific Const, for nearby ship-to the tight domestic supply picture. ments, and 23-1/2 cents per pound plus firmness in the primary markets and the report that limited supplies are

Prices closed as follows: May (in cents per. lb.) .... 45.50 bld July ...... 45.50 September ..... 45.00 October ...... 45.00 nominal December ..... 43.00 ... January (1040) ...... 41.00 March ..... 40.00 Spot (White Munick) ... 67.00 asked -United Press.

### Exchange

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) .... 6.00 ments which are being made with Sterling notes (per CN\$1 m.) .... 6.00 regard to the opening up of the U.S. dollars (per US\$1) ..... 14.40 Argentine market to our goods can Gold bars (per tael) ..... 317.50 be announced to our experiers."— Nel guilders (per 100) 

### Big X-Ray Export

London, May 11.—One of the largest consignments of X-ray equipment ever to teave Britain was shipped from here today for Buenos Aires aboard the steamship Highland Princess.

The equipment, worth £20,000, will be used in hospitals of Argentina. It includes six heavy duty diagnostic units and six motor-driven tilting couches, as well as the latest in ultra shortwave electromedical treatment apparatus.—United Press.

## GEN. SMUTS CONCEPTION UNITY

Johannesburg, May 11. — General Jan Smuts today held linking Europe with the British | colony. Commonwealth.

British Commonwealth of Nations removal. and Europe and lead to the es-

group", he said. with all the broadness of a civilisa-

powerful states facing each other Europe", was very dangerous for the world and the future of mankind, he added.

Speaking at a Rotary Club lunch here. General Smuts said the three major problems facing the world and Japan.—Reuter

## DEMAND FOR FOOD

Munich, May 11.—The German food strikes spread further today. and it was estimated that 213,000 workers were out. Hamburg Radio sald 160,000 were

Herr August Block.

cords demanding "capital - punish - contingents which were disembark ment" for black marketeers and ed in the territory of Belize." profiteers.

The Bavarian Food Minister, Herr Alois Schloegl, told a housewives' delegation that he regretted the situation, but could do nothing. He took his directions from the Bizonal Food Administration in Frankfurt, which had fixed the ration scale.

strike-many of them in the heavy pizance of any legal argument if Public Enemy No. 1-alcoholismengineering industries:

workers are idle.-Reuter.

### Britain's Tariff **Prerogatives**

London, May 11 .- The Government is to be asked for an assurance that no agreement with the United States or any other foreign country will be ratified, which, 'in any way, restricts Britain's freedom to enter into tariff or other arrangements with any Dominion or Colony.

Lord Broughshane, Conservative, Europe. who will ask for this assurance in Great crowds cheered and gave the House of Lords on May 26, also him a warm reception. -Reuter.

# REJECTED

## Britain Refuses To Withdraw Troops

### BRITISH HONDURAS ISSUE

London, May 11.—Britain announced tonight that it again had rejected a formal Guatemalan request to remove the British forces from British Honduras.

The Foreign Ministry published the texts of notes exchanged on March 24 by the Guatemalan Foreign Minister and the British Minister in Guatemala City.

the International Court has pro- claims."-United Press. nounced against His Majesty's Government's title the latter cannot discuss their right to send British ships or British troops to British

"The presence of these forces in British Honduras was and is in no sense provocative and their move was solely decided upon as a out hope of forming a third guarantee for the adequate protec-"great super group" of nations | tion of life and property in the

"His Majusty's Government are, therefore, unable to accept the pro-"It might be possible for human lest of the Guatemalan Government statesmanship to establish a close against the presence of these forces link and association between the or to accede to requests for their

"I am, however to point out in this inblishment of another great super connection that it would be much less difficult for His Majesty's "You will then have, between the Government to consider this step two great powers in the East and if the Guatemalan Government were West, a power greater perhaps than for their part also to demonstrate either, larger in population and re- their goodwill by taking action to sources, bigger in experience, with bring about the cessation of the human genius at the heart of it, continued campaign of propaganda against Great Britain by seeing to tion which has been developed in the withdrawal of troops moved by Western Europe in that one group", them to positions near the frontier The present world pattern of two between Honduras and Guatemala, and by showing willingness to decide across "a barren, almost desolate the dispute by proper means as provided by the International Court in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations.".

GUATEMALAN NOTE

The Guatemalan note replying to today were European recovery and a previous British note said: "It is the peace treaties with Germany indeed strange that Your Excelarmed forces toward territories some of the most progressive the Persian Gulf. None will be under foreign sovereignty on the countries. pritert of improbable rumours to the effect that the settlement mainthat the dispatch of warships and disembarkation of troops was effected at a time when both parties to the dispute had pronounced themselves in favour of submitting the controversy to judicial decision.

"The Government of Guatemala idle in Lower Saxony, where they considers that the Government of 150 years of foreign rule. were stated to be demanding the Great Britain have committed an resignation of the Food Minister, unconsidered net which deeply offends Guatemalan dignity and housewives, governishty, Therefore, the Governchanting slogans, demonstrated in | ment of Guatemala refterate their front of the Bayarian Food Minis- | formal protest and request the im-The housewives carried pla- mediate withdrawal of the armed

The Guatimalan note said Guatemala long had favoured submitting the dispute. First, however, it said that the British warships and troops should be withdrawn from the disputed territory.

In Munich, an estimated 25,000 to have recourse to it. . . . The with a junior member of the family Guatemalan claims are of a purely in the same drastic manner." legal character and his Majesty's Dealing with details, Mr Menon al law they do not at once have re-

### Winston In Oslo

Oslo, May 11,-Mr Winston Churchill arrived here by air this afternoon from The Hague, where he had presided over the Congress of

wants the Government to undertake | King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav, that most-favoured nation arrange- and representatives of the Governments will not apply within the ment, Oslo Municipality and the British Commonwealth and Empire. Diplomatic Corps met Mr. Churchill and his wife at the airport.-Reuter.

The British note said: "Unless course to the International Court and until a competent body such as and seek judgment to establish their

Washington, May 11.—The Economic Cooperation Administration tonight authorised the purchase of US\$36,500,000 worth of food stuffs and other commodities as gifts to China under the foreign aid act.

The allotment, the first for China,

includes US\$13,500,000 for cereals

and rice, US\$13,000,000 for cotton,

US\$8,000,000 for petroleum, US\$1.-

500,000 for fertiliser and a US\$500,-

000 reserve, mostly for reconstruc-

"The initial programme is intend-

The outlay will come from

Harry Truman ordered the Recon-

COTTON: ASSISTANCE

The US\$13,000,000 proposed for

The US\$1,500,000 for nitrogen

unable to buy it for lack of foreign

Mr Hoffman sold that "essentiali-

present circumstances to the welfare

of the people of China and to

The funds will finance shipments

made after April 3 when the

Foreign Aid Act breame law, or

those still awaiting shipment. They

With the exception of cereals and

conomic stability within that coun-

which President

ed to provide a continued flow of

ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

tion surveys.

## India Fights Illicit :

Traffic

Lake Success, May 11.—The Under-Secretary of the Indian US\$50,000,000 Ministry of External Affairs, Mr M. Gopala Menon, today told make available to ECA pending final the United Nations Narcotics | Congressional appropriations of the Commission that the Indian US\$338,000,000 China aid funds. Government had taken strict . mensures to control the trainc from the US and 57,000 long tons of illicit drugs in their country of rice from Siam and Burma. The a grave step as to mobilise the and had even gone further than petroleum will be sent largely from

Mr Menon said: "I remind my colleagues that prohibition of traine tained these might be invaded, and in cannabis and oplum has been the watchword of our national leaders. industry. "Our great leader Mahatma Gandhi stood for complete prohibition. In the wake of our freedom we are forging ahead with commodity. The International Emerour social legislation which, unfor- | gency Food Committee has allocated tunately, stagnated during the last that amount, but China has been

"The Indian Government have exchange. declared in a recent session of oplum will be limited as far as is commodities. "They are those de- tonight. and signed to contribute most under compatible with medical

scientific requirements. "All provinces are today committed to prohibition and many-of them have, as a result, already try." sacrificed part of their revenue, amounting to millions of rupees.

NO HESITATION

"You will therefore note that we will also permit the start of buying have gone a step further than some of cereals in May and June. The British reply said: "The In- of the most progressive countries in ternational Court of Justice now the world. A nation which has rice, all the dealings will be hand-Franconia district of have jurisdiction to decide the ques- already gone ahead, with its policy led, through private trade channels, tion at any time and to take cog- of stamping out what it regards as Mr Hoffman said.—Associated Priss. the Guatemalan Government choose will have no hesitation in dealing

> Government therefore fall to under- pointed out that for obvious geograstand why if the Guatemalan Go- phical and political reasons, the convernment are convinced the terri- trol of narcotic movements in India tory belongs to them by internation- was an exceedingly difficult problem. In addition to the special constitutional position of Indian states, the Government had terrific economic and social problems to face following

Mr Menon informed the Commission that plans for setting up an all-India Narcotic Board were now nearly complete. Its main function would be to review constantly the administration of narcotles and to maintain relations with the appropriate international bodies.—Reuter.

### TURIN STRIKE STILL ON

Turin's important factories, called out yesterday on a one-hour "pro-

been suspected of stealing 11,000 announced here today. gallons of petrol for party use.---

### U.S. CONSCRIPTION

The legislation also provided for meeting again this evening to try training 101,000 18-year old volun- and decide what matters should be teers. Southern Senators tried to discussed.

Weeps At Bler Of Roxas



Senor Elpido Quirino, who succeeded Manuel Roxas as President of the Philippine Republic, weeps at the bier of Roxas in Manila shortly after taking the oath of office. President Roxas died from a heart attack.—AP.

## Servants' Rights

### Appeal To Premier

London, May 11.-Civil servants are to appeal to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, to decide the rights of men and women removed from work in Government offices on, certain essential civilian supply imthe ground that they are Commuports," said the announcement of nists or Fascists.

Negotiations between the staff and the Government representatives have broken down, the Trensury disclosed today.

The stumbling block was the trade union demand that civil servants, suspended or transferred from their usual work, should have The cereal shipments will include the assistance of a trade union. representative if and when he ap-80,000 long tons of wheat or flour peared before an advisory committee set up by the Government.

Today's Treasury announcement said the staff representatives were making immediate representation to the Prime Minister, and when he had given his decision a full statecotton will finance about 66,000 bales ment on the recent talks between to feed into China's largest single the two sides would be made. In the meantime, although it is understood the comb-out is to confertilisers will provide funds for the linue, no cases will come before the purchase of China's share of that advisory committee.-Reuter.

### AIRPORT STRIKE Paris, May 11.—The 1,500 workers

at Le Bourget, the principal Paris airport, who went on strike this Parliament that the cultivation of ty" was the basis for selecting the morning, decided to return to work The workers, who are attached to

Air France, decided to return to work before their case for the operation of certain wage claims was settled.—Reuter.



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The strike was called after the which has been in doubt for the problems to BETENS, the Coolest, police had searched the Communist past few days, has now been de- most hygienic and up-to-date headquarters. The Communists had finitely fixed for Thursday, it was beauty salons in town. Main A brief statement issued after shop: Exchange Bldgs., Honganother meeting by the Kommanda- kong. Tel. 33161. turn Chiefs of Staff said that the Peninsula Arcade.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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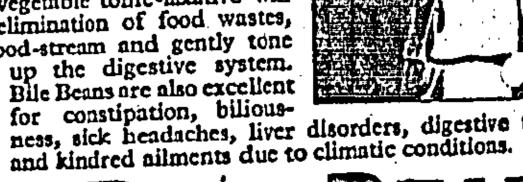
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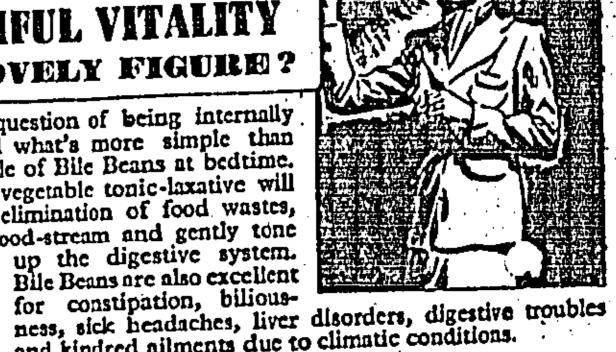


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### CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM PLANS FOR CYPRUS London, May 11.—The Colonial Office announced today far-reaching constitutional reform plans for Cyprus, strategic island in the Mediterranean. The

Cypriots are granted an elected parliament and a fourman representation on the island government - the Executive Council.

down its Palestine mandate, an the Governor even on matters conevent which gives Cyprus an All bills passed by the legislature, automatically increased importance however, will require the assent of Armed Services Committee today within the British Empire defence the British Government.

Turklish minority, representing 10 mestic affairs of the island.—United tion, but the Committee rejected it. stressed that the meeting would not at 1-3 Wyndham Street. City of percent of the island's population. Press.

The constitutional reform plan | The Cyprus parliament will be came four days before Britain laid able to legislate with the consent of

The Colonial Office said the veto from 19 to 25 for the armed The new legislature will be elect- against decisions of the Cyprus services. ed by the vote of all men over 21, Parliament will be used only in very and will have 22 members in addi- rare cases since there is no desire tion to four official members ap- to interfere with the freedom of pointed by the Governor. The four action of the new Cyprus parlin-

11.-Workers at

test" general strike, were still out today. They said they would not return until the release of persons detained after the theft of petrol | Berlin, May 11.—The next meetfrom the Fint Motor Works. .

. Washington, May 11.-The Senate approved the conscription of men

## Anglo-Egytian Relations

Cairo, May 11.-The 'new Anglo-Egyptian talks on the constitutional future of the Sudan began here today when the British Ambassador Sir Ronald Campbell, called on the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ahmed Khashaba Pasha.

The talks will seek agreed amendments to the draft constitution drawn up in the Sudan last July and submitted to Britain and Egypt by the Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, early this year.

Every effort, is being made to hasten the discussions. To this end, two Sudan Government experts Mr K.D.D. Henderson, Assistant Civil | Secretary, and Mr J. G. Mavrogordato -nre here for consultation if needed, although they were not taking part in the talks.—Reuter.

### KOMMANDATURA TO MEET TOMORROW

ing of the Allied Kommandatura

"difficulties in fixing the date of the meeting have now been solved." The Kommandatura Chiefs of Staff, who yesterday failed to agree on the agenda for the meeting after the Soviet representative had declared that he was not prepared to discuss the holdup in Berlin's postal service to the Western Zones, were